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Killer Slain by Louisiana Deputy Sheriff Who Halts Freight on Which Fugitive Was Making Getaway.

HE HAD ESCAPED FROM U. S. MARSHAL

Stanley (the Swede) Anderson Being Returned From St. Louis to New Orleans for Trial as Murderer of Dry Informer.

STANLEY (THE SWEDE)

CITY AUTO LICENSE STICKERS

The new city automobile license

POSSIBLY SHOWERS, WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.

inow as The Sweden today by stickers will be placed on sale toand killed near here early today by stickers will be placed on sale toa Deputy Sheriff when he jumped morrow at the office of Collector Chapman, room 102, in City Hall.

OH KLEO! SUCH A TERRIBLE

g commands to halt.

Anderson escaped from United ground and bear the seal of St. tates Marshal Hukriede of St. Louis. They are five by two and a ouis yesterday by diving through quarter inches. The license fee he window of a speeding train as ranges from \$3.50 for light pleasure t neared New Orleans, about 90 cars to \$27 for large trucks. The niles southeast of here. He was purchaser must present his certifirom St. Louis to be tried for the which the license is obtained. The stickers, which supplant train dispatcher at Lutcher, small metal discs, must be pasted A train dispatcher at Lutcher, small metal discs, must be pasted half way between New Orleans and Baton Rouge, early today gave authorities the information which put them on the trail of the fugi-

He reported he had seen a of the receipt issued for the origpassed his station.

Leputy Sheriff Ed Whitney, two on Rouge city detectives and a 300 STORM CLEVELAND RELIEF cial agent of the Yazoo & Missippi Valley Railroad halted the ight train behind the Louisia State University stadium, about see miles south of town, where in fields would make a fugitive By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—Three

then the train came in sight at 3:10 s. m., a red fusee was ted as a signal to stop the a. Whitney and the railroad ance. then the train came in sight of the tracks, and 10 squads of police were called to quell the disturbance. Injuries were confined to fainting from tear gas and minor bruises. The police were called after the police were called to quell the disturbance. Injuries were confined to fainting the police were called to quell the disturbance. Injuries were confined to fainting the police that I knew I had left particular to police the police closed, that I knew I had left particular the police were called to quell the disturbance. Injuries were confined to fainting the police the police closed, that I knew I had left particular the police were called to quell the disturbance.

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hitney mounted an open coal after an hour of trouble. Twenty-and the others heard him call, five employes of the Charities ness. "I turned the light out, and

is clothing were letters from bel prize in literature, was causing or more.

upied the freight car with Ander- heavy cold contracted early in Deestified he boarded it near cember brought on his present con-Rose, not far from where he dition. ped. He did not talk to them Negroes said, during the ride. Train Making 50 Miles an Hour. nderson's desperate break for



Ben Strozier, Negro, State's Supreme Tribunal Refuses, Witness at the Trial of Wincel Urban for Bank Robbery.

PROSECUTION MAY **FINISH CASE TODAY** 

Assistant Circuit Attorney Promises to Identify Accused as Man Who Gave Signals in Burglary.

Testimony in the trial of Wincel Urban, gangster, charged with A Staff Correspondent of the Post-the Grand National Bank safe de-Dispatch. the Grand National Bank safe deposit robbery of May 25, 1930, be-

Pieces of Paper Supplant Metal Discs; Go on Lower Right Cor-ner of Windshield. of the bank, with a deadly weapon, Tobacco Co., and five vice-presi-dents to recover for the company amounting to \$85,000, were on dea crime punishable by death under dents to recover for the company the Henry law. The minimum penalty is 10 years' imprisonment. The stock allotment plan. amount of bonds and cash taken in the robbery was \$865,825. Henry Farrar, accused of the same crime with Urban, is to be arraigned next New Jersey to decide because the

noon. The State planned to finish Justice Stone, with the concurits case today, and it is expected that a demurrer to the evidence will gated the "unconscionable conbe presented by the defense, at the

hundred persons stormed a branch office of the Associated Charities

tive, Bud Kennedy, took posis on one side of the tracks,
detectives, M. E. Garrison and
seph Pino, on the other. As the
sin ground to a stop the officers
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supervisors to have urged the crowd
to action. The disturbance ended
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"Yes. sir, yes, sir," said the wit-

then it was dark—as dark as my parts, Judge," pointing to his acrambled under one of the cars. Whitney, following him, fired ars. Whitney, following him, fired arrested "for investigation."

The system of school savings was poration under a "employes' stock at this, the janitor fairly leaped from the witness stand, and waved the behest of Myrt A.

The solution also calls for a committation in the evidence, the directors set aside 56,712 shares of the common B stock of the common B stoc

his clothing were letters from wife and son.

He is suffering from anemia and arshal Hukriede identified was reported decidedly weaker. He is at his home at Hampstead. A is at his home at Hampstead. A is at his home at Hampstead. A is at his home at Hampstead early in Design or more.

"How did you see them?" he was shares each. The stock was then paying a \$5 yearly dividend.

"Valuing the subscription privilege," said Justice Stone, "by the difference between the subscription six, one behind another, near the "How many of them?" "About six, one behind another, near the

> "A derby?" it was suggested. TONIGHT: COLDER TOMORROW

Describing the coverings of the obbers' faces, the witness said the

# JANITOR TESTIFIES | RULE ON TOBACCO AGAINST GANGSTER STOCK ALLOTMENT

ficers Are Assailed in Dissenting Opinions.

SAYS NEW JERSEY HAS JURISDICTION

'Unconscionable Conduct" and "Breach of Fiduciary Duties" of Executives of American Co. Cited.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT.

finished at the morning session. to take jurisdiction over a stock- at Soldan High School last night. The specific charge is that Urban holders suit against George W. held up Ben Strozier, Negro janitor Hill, president of the American

month.

Strozier began his testimony at under the laws of that State.

at the bank about 6:30 a. m., went "breach of the fiduciary duties of in as usual, got his mop, filled his the directors," said that he agreed bucket with water, and started his cleaning. It was about a half-hour tion should be tried in Federal

DEPOT: POLICE USE TEAR GAS
Charity Supervisors Say Speakers
Urged Crowd to Action; Outbers.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—Three hundred persons stormed a branch office of the Associated Charities hundred persons stormed a branch office of the Associated Charities here today, and 10 squads of police of the Land of the police of the Associated Charities here today, and 10 squads of police of the Land of the police of the Land of the Courtroom.

"When I went back downstairs," the square about a half-hour cloud; the thought, when, going into part in the court. Justice Roberts took no part in the consideration of the case.

\$112 Stock for \$25.

The plan whereby Hill and other executives received additional company by the purchase of common stock at \$25 a share when the marpany by the purchase of common stock at \$25 a share when the market value was \$112 a share was told in detail in the Post-Dispatch in

Richard Reid Rogers, owner of 200 shares of common stock, brought suit in a Federal District Court in New York against Hill

At this, the janitor fairly leaped from the witness stand, and waved his same above his head. "I said, are sult of his spectacular estar a result of his spectacular estar are sult of his spectacular established in 1929 to teach thrift, and waved his head. "I said, of this stock, 32,370 shares, was allotted to the directors, out of which had given in the witness stand, and waved his sams above his head. "I said, of the Board of t

price and the market value of the Strozler said most of them did, but that one had a "hard hat." the allotment the equivalent of \$1,-

# HAVE \$85,000 IN CLOSED BANK

Committee Formed to Rep resent Savings Trust Depositors-Pupils' Money Unsecured.

**400 PERSONS AT** MASS MEETING

Group Will Request Gov. Park to Direct Prompt Liquidation or Reorganiza-

A committee to represent deposi tors of the Savings Trust Co., 4915 WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The Jan. 12 following heavy withdrawgan today before Circuit Judge United States Supreme Court, by a als of deposits, was elected at a Bader. Selection of the jury was 5-to-3 decision, yesterday refused mass meeting of about 400 persons

The gathering was an outgrowth of protests from parents of school that the children's depo the same status as all other de-

started the discussion about the school savings. Board of Educacountenance it as a bank depo close of the State's testimony.

Strozier's Testimony.

Strozier testified that on the morning of the robbery, he arrived dissent, which referred to the court stein, 4638 Lewis place, president of the club and chairman of the Savings Trust Depositors' League, which referred to the which had been formed recently by

about 70 persons, presided.

About half of the 25 men and committee represent business cor Some of the others represent school patrons' group. The committee will meet Thursday night at the Wash-ington Hotel, with the intention of asking Gov. Park to direct an economical and speedy liquidation or reorganization of the bank. It will seek other means of accomplishing

this end also.

Resolution on Savings.

A resolution, approving the idea of school savings as a means of teaching thrift and favoring some sort of guarantee of such deposits was introduced, but was referred to that the Board of Education inform

established in 1929 to teach thrift, largely at the behest of Myrt A. of the Interstate Commerce Comthrough a local representative, was receiver's loan, shortly afterward authorized to administer the ac-

Banks in which deposits have been made were chosen by the company, subject to the School Board's shares, the president received by the allotment the equivalent of \$1,169,280, in addition to his annual compensation of more than \$1,000,000. The stock subscription rights awarded the five vice-presidents, similarly valued, amounted to \$1,
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## S. COURTS WON'T SCHOOL GHILDREN ROOSEVELT OPENS DOOR FOR DEBT PARLEYS TO ALL NATIONS NOT IN DEFAULT

President-Elect Back at Warm Springs



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT and MRS. ANNA DALL. HE arrived with his daughter at the Georgia health resort yesterday, following an inspection trip to Muscle Shoals. He will rest awhile, then go on a fishing cruise in Southern waters.

STORY OF COOLIDGE

Think That About It, Too,"

Said President.

"I think that about it, too."

I. S. SEEKS TO PROTECT LOAN ROOSEVELT TELLS OF \$14,000,000 TO RAILROAD

Government Watching Receivership
Proceedings of Seaboard Line
to Ascertain Course.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The
Government is watching the Seaboard Air Line Railway Co. receivership proceedings with a view to ascertaining what may be done to protect its stake of \$14,000,000 in the

The Justice Department, acting at NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Presidentthe request of the Treasury, more elect Roosevelt told this little story Great Britain. A visit is ex than a year ago instructed the District Attorney at Norfolk to keep the artist was painting his portrait in close touch with the proceedings. In the library of his residence here. The Treasury said the company While the late Calvin Coolidge ficers of the company had been disqualified by reason of their inguarantee, if none can be made. The treature said the treature at Norfolk to keep in close touch with the proceedings, the treature said the company terest as allottees.

the banks belong to the Federal Re- DOUSING THREATS SILENCE

Secretary Stimson Acts on Behalf of President-Elect in Granting Separate Conferences to Debtor Countries.

PROMPT PAYERS GET FIRST CONSIDERATION

Attitude Toward Defaulters Not Announced but Intimations Are They Will Be Given Hearings Even-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. - The door to war debt discussion was thrown open today by the incoming

ini, which was announced today in Rome, was extended by Secretary AND HIS PORTRAIT Stimson yesterday on behalf of the that given to Great Britain last Visitor Stunned to Silence; "I Friday.

Friday.

The State Department also announced today that Lithuania and Czecho-Slovakia had been granted to authority of Presidentrequests by authority of Pre elect Roosevelt for a discussion of debts and economic problems under the same conditions arranged for

The two simply stood there for a moment—the never very loquacious Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Roose-velt, who, was, for the time being, at a loss for the politic word.

I construct these Powers eventually will be given hearings, the impression prevails that the prompt payers will have first consideration.

Several of the countries that paid their Dec. 15 installments attached with the payment a note asking for reconsideration of the debt terms.

reconsideration of the debt terms.
Italy was among these.
While no word came today from the State Department regarding the procedure that would be followed in dealing with these countries, the joint statement of President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt after their recent conference prescribed a course of procedure.

This called for dealing with not only the war debt problem but a consideration of ways and means of improving the world economic situation.







HERE ? TELL ME-







## WHEELER MAKES BRYAN-LIKE PLEA FOR 16-TO-1 SILVER

In Senate He Declares Adoption Will Double Value of World's Primary Money, Cure Troubles.

**GLASS OBJECTS** TO AMENDMENT

Says Currency Plan Has Nothing to Do With Bank Bill-Long Asserts Virginian Switched Sides.

By the Associated Press. for remonetization of silver at 16 to 1 ratio with gold—heard far and wide in the '90s from the lips of the late William V. William the late William J. Bryan-rang out in the Senate today as efforts were made by one group of Democrats to attach such an amendment to the Glass banking reform bill.

Over the protest of the veteran conservative, Carter Glass of Virginia, Senator Wheeler of Montana revived the historic issue with a declaration that the boosting of silver prices would cure most of workers and those on a fixed salthe world's troubles.

Before Wheeler spoke, Glass, author of the bank bill which the Senate hopes to pass at a night ses sion tonight, if not sooner, declared the silver question was not germane to the measure and that any further moves of similar nature would be met with a demand from him that the proposals be tabled.
"Of course I shall ask rejection adding the "bank bill is to insure in

some measure good banking and it s nothing to do with currency.'
Long Says Glass Switched. Senator Long (Dem.), Louisiana, interrupted to say "that has not al-ways been the position of the Sena-

tor from Virginia." "The Senator," Long continued, offered his inflation amendment bill. I can not conceive how he

"Well," Glass replied, "that's my ed a more gradual method of infla-tion might be wiser, but Thomas

16 to 1 would double the value of said. "I care not what kind, silture world's primary money and ver, copper, brass or paper. There more than double the price of wheat must be more money of some kind RULE ON TOBAC er of silver nations.

"Since that time," he added, "no-body on either side of this cham-inflation at this time "it makes no ber has disputed that. "Not only difference whether Mills contin-that, but since then we have seen ues as Secretary of the Treasury or an increasing number of foreclos- Glass is given the portfolio. ures of mortgages and increased country has gone off the gold stand- took issue with Democratic Leader to stockholde using other standards."

A Democrat's Tariff Ples.

before Congress."

constitutional amendment touching creased dividends.

Senator Davis (Rep.), Pennsylthe "impairment of contracts" was "We need not con

America as against China, India im

Declaring the Glass bill "offers little if anything to millions of men tramping the streets," the Montanan asserted "no scheme has been offered in the last year which would do so much to stabilize the currency as would the remonetization of silver."

Senator Sheppard (Dem.), Texas, "State in which it sits."

Recalls Previous Bulings.

Following up this point, Justice Stone pointed out that the Supreme Court had consistently ruled that it was the duty of a Federal court of original jurisdiction to pass on any State question necessarily involved in any case based on diversity of citizenship or when any sub-

TEXAS SCHOOL GIRL SHOT DEAD AT PARTY



CONSTANCE KING.

EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD high school student of San Antonio, who was shot and killed during a party with another girl and two boys, also

it was also fair to reduce the price of the gold dollar by 38 1-3 per cent. Glass told Connally he never has been convinced that the theory of an abundance of money was cor-

"I do not think depreciation of the dollar would raise commodity prices," Glass added. "It would so degrade our cur-

Attacking the gold standard, Brookhart (Rep.) lowa, said:

"Virtually all farmers are on the "Virtually all farmers are on the tration is willing to go in extend-erge of bankruptcy on the gold ing relief on the war debts is unstandard. The gold standard did not save us from this situation, so there is nothing sacred about it."

Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, threw his support back of the Wheeler amendment "not because it will grant all the relier resided but heaves it is the relier Talk of lump sum payments to the standard did not because it will grant all the relier Talk of lump sum payments to the standard did not because it will grant all the relier Talk of lump sum payments to the standard did not save us from the gold sing relief on the war debts is unknown. Mr. Rooseveit will do his own negotiating. Some of those in his intimate council on this question have discussed a postponement of payments for the period of the depression. There will be no can-Talk of lump sum payments to wipe out the whole vexing prob-lem has been heard but the idea has almost been discarded. The needed, but because it is the only amendment that has had serious onsideration that will bring any

day following introduction of wheeler's amendment, Thomas addity to bargain with the statesmen of the statesmen of Europe. amendment raises prices, then what effect would its passage Dill (Dem.) Washington, suggest

said he was interested in the prineeler said he challenged any- ciple, not details of currency exone last year to disprove his asser-tion that remonetization of silver at "We must have more money," h

Thomas said if Glass agreed with Robinson-Gore Argument.

Senator Gore (Dem.), Oklahoma, Wheeler referred to statements by President Hoover and others that depreciated foreign currencies were lowering American tariff protection, and said:

"Remonetization of silver will do more to make the tariff effective than any other piece of legislation of solution and said:

"He said "was accompanied by a skilfully phrased sugaristic phrased sugarist individual wrongdoers, justically phrased sugaristic phrased sugaristic phrased sugaristic phrased sugaristic phrased sugarist individual wrongdoers, justic phrased sugaristic phrased sugarist individual wrongdoers, justic phrased sugarist individual wrongdoers, justic phrased sugarist individual wrongdoers, justic phrased sugarist phrased s

vania, asked if Wheeler would not not directed at the congressional if the directors had had the hardi-favor placing embargoes on the power, but at the power of states. hood to disclose in advance the benthe power of the power of the power of the power of the purchasing power of the other of how contracts could be impaired proval. Nor is it important that the purchasing power of the other nations as well as our own," Wheeler replied. "I have never favored embargoes because they would cut off our exports."

of how contracts could be impaired these directors have successfully be managed the corporation and that debasement of coin by Henry VIII stood out as one of the blackest marks of his reign."

proval. Nor is it important these directors have successfully be managed the corporation and that debasement of coin by Henry VIII stood out as one of the blackest marks of his reign."

"Their business competence did marks of his reign."

Davis said 95 per cent of American products were consumed do mestically.

"Yes," Wheeler replied, "but the other 5 per cent fixes the price of the product domestically."

Wheeler asserted that Bryan did not originate the 16-to-1 theory.

System of Forefathers.

"I am asking Congress to adopt the money system of our forefather whose in the money with stockholders in seeking their reason of their relation to the corst of the silver whose in the motomer whose in the motomore whose it is a motomore whose it is

"I am asking Congress to adopt the money system of our forefathers," he said. "It was the money of Alexander Hamilton and of Thomas Jefferson."

Thomas Jefferson."

Wheeler said he was pleading for "There has been talk here of the which he is so clearly entitled. This is the first time that this court has

America as against China, India and Great Britain, and that depreciated silver prices had boomed manufacturing in Shanghai and Hongkong and closed similar industries in New England.

Declaring the Glass bill "offers in power of the Orient and review of the State in which it sits."

There has been talk here of the which he is so clearly entitled. This immorality of depressing the dolar, "Shipstead said. "We appreciated that a Federal Court should decline to hear a case on the ground that it concerns the internal affairs of a corporation foreign to the State in which it sits."

Recalls Previous Police.

currency as would the remonetization of silver."

Senator Sheppard (Dem.), Texas, indorsed the Wheeler amendment "out of enthusiasm for the late William J. Bryan."

Asserting he did not understand the money question, the Texan said he favored the amendment because he believed Bryan thought there was "something to the quantitative theory of money."

Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, said that instead of remonetizing silver Congress should reduce the value of the gold dollar.

On the basis of present values, Connally said the gold content of the dollar should be reduced to about 662-3 per cent.

Glass Replies to Connalty.

Connally said if it was fair to multiply the price of silver by four,

LOUIS MAN AND ASSOCIATE OF

and and Gagged, Held Prisoner All Night. HOPE, Ark., Jan. 24.-Two me HOPE, Ark., Jan. 24.—Two men last night kidnaped C. C. Lewis of Hope, general manager of a department store chain, and Oscar Uthoff, St. Louis salesman, and held them prisoners a few miles from here until early today.

The victims were forced at pistol. resident-Elect Expects to

Do Some Bargaining With point to leave a sample room here, and were taken in Lewis' automo-Foreign Debtors on Genbile to a point near Osan, where
they were forced to walk a mile
into the woods. They were bound
and gagged, but Lewis broke free
and released Uthoff. They met the
kidnapers or their way back to Hope and agein were forced to walk into the woods. The victims began a series of conferences cn were unable to explain the kidnap-

Uthoff is a salesman for the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., and lives 4639A Wilcox avenue. would be talked over with Mr. Ba-

domestic and foreign economics with Bernard M. Baruch, financia authority of New York.

It was said that several subjects

ruch, who is acting chairman of the Emergency Railroad Commit-tee. Baruch said this committee

which was headed by the late Cal-vin Coolidge, would hold meetings in Washington on Friday, Satur-day and Sunday with Government

ficers and experts on railroad

ean debtor nations who have me

have any general conference on war debts. He will take each nation

separately and deal with it person

First Moves From Abroad

Other debtor nations are expected to join Britain and Italy in the

request for debt parleys. But there is no general invitation and no spe-

cific invitation going out from here. The first moves are coming

from abroad.

Just how far the new admini

tariff. The tariff plan calls for no specific rates, rather general agree-

ment for lowering of national tariff

RULE ON TOBACCO

Continued From Page One.

selves, in violation of their duty as

iductaries, exceeded the authority

"We need not conjecture whether,

STOCK ALLOTMENT

on to arrange

and then prepare a report.

Mr. Roosevelt has given authority to Secretary Stimson to arrang separate conferences with Euro

ROOSEVELT OPENS WAY TO DEBT TALKS TO PAYING NATIONS Continued From Page One.

ortunity to extend the invitation Ambassador May of Belgiu called at the State Department yes terday also and for the same an-nounced purpose. His country is in a different position from that of pean deptor hattons who have met their obligations to the United States. His policy is that all debt-ors should always have access to creditors, but he is not going to Italy and England, however, in that Belgium defaulted on the Dec. 15

> Italy Has Paid \$98,829,859. Italy owes the United States dvances during the war. On December 15, Italy paid the emi-annual interest ame \$1,245,437. In all, Italy has paid terests in the insurance company, the United States \$98,829,859. visited Thompson at Jefferson City In addition to Italy and Britain, nations which paid their

war debt installments due Decem per 15 were Czecho-Slovakia, \$1.500, 000; Finland, \$186,235; Latvia, \$111.852; and Lithuania, \$92,386. Countries which did not pay were Belgium, with \$2,125,000 due; Estonia, with \$266,000 due; France \$19,261,482; Hungary, \$40,729; and Poland, \$3,302,980.

Invitation to Italy Welcome; ceptance Expected.

ROME, Jan. 24.—Secretary State Stimson's invitation to Italy President-elect believes in the old to send representatives to discuss Yankee theory of "horse trading" the Italian debt owed the United States after Mr. Roosevelt takes of ed today to Premier Mussolini.

His economic program definitely His economic program definitely includes tariff reciprocity. Above munique stating the invitation includes tariff reciprocity. Above been communicated, but without giving the Government attitude or Nevertheless, it was conference agreements for states on partial the covernment accepting. Nevertheless, it was tariff. The tariff plan calls for no stated semiofficially the invitation was welcomed and there was little doubt that Italy would accept soon and nominate representatives.

It was problematical whether

many experts will be sent since Ambassador Rosso is himself an ex-pert and already has participated in debt and reparations negotia-tions. He was chosen Ambassador by Premier Mussolini especially with this in mind. Rosso probably

olders and was, therefore, ultra such as the present, are to be maintained with any hope of suc-Stone indicated that the notice cess, the practical necessities of o stockholders pr. r to the adopson on the right of Congress tion of the allotment plan by the obtaining the production of docuto lower the purchasing power of directors was misleading. "The in-the gold dollar. Robinson said "the vitation," he said, "was accom-against individual wrongdoers, jus-

"Extension of corporate activities listribution of corporate personnel stockholders and direct many states, and the diffusion of rom corporate management, make the integrity of the conduct of large usiness corporations increasingly matter of national rather than ocal concern, to which the Federal Courts should be quick to respond when their jurisdic rightly invoked. We should low, indeed, to make a reluctance to decide a question of state law, not exhibited in other classes of cases, the ground for declining to decide this one." In his separate opinion, Justice

Cardozo said in part: "The overmastering necessity of rebuking fraud or breach of trust will ou weigh competing policies and shift the balance of convenience. Equity, it is said, will not be over nice in balancing the efficacy of one remedy against the efficacy of another when action will baffle, and inaction may confirm, the pur-



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FOR RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEL

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 24.-Vice Chancellor Alfred A. Stein today nted temporary receivers for he Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporacelvers are Abe J. David,

Control Restored to J. A. McVoy by Withdrawal of The corporation was ordered to show cause next Tuesday why sta-tutory receivers should not be ap-Examiner by Insurance Commissioner.

An examiner of the State Insurnce Department who has been in charge of the Central States Life Insurance Co., 3663 Lindell boulevard, was withdrawn today by Joseph B. Thompson, State Insurance Superintendent, and James A. McVoy, president, resumed control

ephoned him at Jefferson City and assured him that no major changes he company until after its annual eeting and election of officers on Feb. 14. Thompson asked for the

Statement by Directors.

The meeting of the board of directors was called following publi-cation in the Post-Dispatch Sunday that Thompson had sought the resignation of McVoy as president of the Central States company. Thompson had not made a formal demand for the resignation, but he was quoted as having told Mcnative to a receivership.

Three St. Louis lawyers, William paid the L. Igoe, Vance J. Higgs and George nting to T. Priest, representing various inyesterday. A statement issued to day by the directors said Thompson told the company's representa-tives he was "exceedingly distressed that any such articles had appeared in the papers." Loans Critic

Resignation of McVoy as presi-Resignation of McVoy as president of the company was desired by superintendent Thompson because and the Bank of Wainut Grove, with deposits of \$15,068 and total assets of \$41,600, and the Bank of Wainut Grove, with deposits of \$100 and the Bank of Wainut Grove, with deposits of \$15,068 and total assets of \$41,600, and the Bank of Wainut Grove, with deposits of \$15,068 and total assets of \$41,600, and the Bank of Wainut Grove, with deposits of \$15,068 and total assets of \$41,600, and the Bank of Wainut Grove, with deposits of \$15,068 and total assets of \$41,600, and the Bank of Wainut Grove, with deposits of \$15,068 and total assets of \$41,600, and the Bank of Wainut Grove, with the Bank of loans McVoy had made, with the with deposits of \$76,420 adn total mpany's stock as collateral, for assets of \$90,179. the purpose of centering control of the company in the executive offi-cers. McVoy acquired 30,105 shares State Bank, with deposits of \$55,-of stock and Vice-President George 608 and total assets of \$79,912, and Graham 16,000 shares, the holdings the Farmers and Merchants Bank of the two being 46,105 out of a total of 80,000 shares outstanding.

In these transactions, accord Thompson, McVoy pledged 37, 874 shares of the Central Life stock for loans of \$470,500 from other insurance companies and banks. will head the Italian delegation The stock markets here and at

GANGSTER ON TRIAL

Certain Actions, Inclu-Disposal of Assets.

The Vice Chancellor also re strained temporarily the corpora-tion from consenting to a receivernig of any of its assets. There is now pending in Federal Court in New York an application

for receivership. The complainant, Miss Doris L. Charing of Newark, said she is the holder of a \$2000 note of the corporation. She main-Thompson's action was taken after the board of directors of the corporation. She maintained that the corporation on Jan. company, in special session, had telnotes in excess of \$700,000.

The complaint stated that "on information and belief" the corporation's losses last year were \$8,500,-000, and in 1931 were \$5,660,770. It stated also that the funded debt of the corporation was \$6,000,000 in

atrical enterprises.

FIVE MISSOURI BANKS CLOSED ONE IN FRANKLIN COUNTY

Grove and Two in New Cam-bris—Action by Boards. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan 4.-Five small state banks were closed today by their directors and the State Finance Department was requested to take charge. Two of the banks closed are in Walnut Grove, Greene County, two in New Cambria, Macon County, and one

in St. Clair, Franklin County. The banks closed in Walnut Frove are the Citizens Bank of

of New Cambria, with deposits of The Bank of St. Clair, Franklin County, with deposits of \$123,-660 and total assets of \$164.641, was closed this morning.

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Post-Dispatch Staff Pho WINCEL URBAN.

GRAND NATIONAL JANITOR TESTIFIES AGAINST GANGSTER Continued From Page One.

vaults, entered during the robbers' stay and was tied up by them.

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Too Small for Big Banks.

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SENTENCED FOR LIFE FOR MURDER OF **AUTO SALESMA** 

Clarence Floyd Dailey, 20, Sentenced by Judge Nolte at Clayton for Killing Eldridge N. King.

Clarence Floyd Dailey was sen-tenced to life imprisonment by Cir-cuit Judge Nolte at Clayton today for the murder, last Aug. 5, of Eld-ridge N. King, automobile salesman. He pleaded guilty.

King was slain in resisting a

holdup by two youths who had per-maded him to drive them to a under the pretext that they were considering buying an automobile.

Dailey, who will not be 21 years old until March 6, was asked by the Court, before sentence was passed, if he had anything to say. In subshe had him turned over to the police when he visited her botel at 200 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, last Christmas day. Mrs. Newman, the mother of

by Prosecuting Attorney Anderson, who obtained permission, after Dailey had been sentenced, to indorse his name as a witness on the indictment against James Weldon Dial, jointly accused of the murder. Dial, held in jail at Clayton, is to be tried Feb. 13. Following their

rested, only "because I want every-body to know that my husband is arrest each accused the other of firing the shot which killed King. Daily admitted the pistol used was one he had stolen from his Green, or "Slim," as she identibrother-in-law, but said he had given it to Dial. week or more in the latter part of next saw him, she continued, when

Dailey was convicted of grand larceny in 1929, sentenced to Boonville Reformatory, and escaped. Re-captured in St. Louis, he was taken back to finish his term. A year ago, while awaiting trial at Bloom-field, Mo., on a statutory charge, he and three other prisoners sawed Tells How She Trapped Him.
"He asked me if he was under indictment in the Pocahontas holdthe bars of the jail and fled. Dial, 22, is one of nine children of

a respected farmer near Lakeview Tex. His father turned him over to authorities when he returned to "And yet you invited him back for Christmas dinner?" "Yes, so I his home in Texas after the mu der. Until then Dial never had been in trouble. He had worked as could trap him. I wanted justice to have him." a barber and soap salesman and was a member of the Missouri Na-

forming the police of Green's pres-ence in East St. Louis she hoped to strike another blow for the retional Guard.

Daily Caught in Stolen Auto Three days after the murder Dailey, driving the flashy green cabriolet used by King in the "demonstration" ride, was arrested at Greenfield, Ind. His shabby lease of her husband, whose parole application is pending.

The identification of the defendant as one of the bank robbers, made yesterday by J. Elmer Grob, cashier of the bank at Pocahontas, clothing, in contrast with the smart appearance of the automobile, in-vited suspicion and led to his arwas reaffirmed today by his assist-

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> SCHOOL CHILDREN HAVE \$85,000 IN CLOSED BANK

Savings Trust Co. was less than \$4 Ritter, also serving life for the Rousseau, Birger's second murder of Mrs. Price, never has \$250. He refrained from telling how est school deposit in any bank was identified the defendant as admitted his part in the Pocahontas the deposits had been transferred from Slim" and declared he robbery, but it is understood he will do so in defense of Green, apparatus, when questioned from the transferred from First National to Savings are the contraction of the co the deposits had been transferred ently on the theory that another floor ink at Pocahontas, when the life sentence, if he gets it, will add cash and Liberty bonds was little to his difficulties. Mrs. Wooten, serving a term in school depositors in the closed the reformatory at Dwight for as-sisting her husband in a tempo-the children will lose nothing. If

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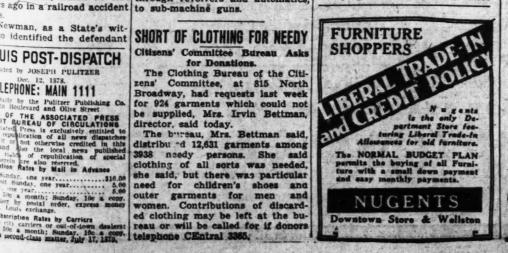
of mothers and fathers don't know that their children's money is placed dealing with the school. We have found out we were not. Some children were given money to deposit

MacCarthy related that Dowling dren were given money to deposit because the others made fun of them if they had none. Our committee will investigate rumors of reorganization of Savings Trust or of another bank taking it over. I the dollar, MacCarthy said.

MacCarthy related that Dowling had paid \$85,000 for his country home and 43 acres of ground on Denny road near Sappington, but drew none of the money from Savings Trust and now has a \$50,000

dealer and a director of Savings Trust, attended the meeting. He applauded after explaining the bank's affairs. He said John J. Dowling, president of the bank, which is capitalized at \$200,000, owns 1200 of the 2000 shares, for which he paid \$250 a share, or \$300,000, several years ago.

The bank has more than \$100,000 in cash now, MacCarthy continued, and there is discussion of reopening it. Admitting the bank has been carrying more real estate mort



Abandoned Baby Gets a New Home



MISS MAUDE CALLISON, City 188 MAUDE CALLISON, City Hospital nurse, holding baby girl found in an ashpit in North St. Louis yesterday afternoon.

Testifies in Zack T. Mil-

ler's Damage Suit.

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 24.-Many of

the movies were the result of trick

photography, Johnny Agee, veteran

Miller, former 101 Ranch oper-

"When we were making 'Hidden

tached to Tom's wrists. Those tor-

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ladling it out of a cradle, from

"In the same picture. Tom was

supposed to swing on a rope from a parapet and crash through a castle

he said. "Buck Jones, Edward Hen-

dershot, Jack Hoxie and Frank

Gustie, other movie cowboys, are

all better ropers and riders than

Falling Cornice Kills Woman.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 .- A heavy cor nice which toppled from the top of a two-story building in a business

district here today killed Mrs. Mol-

lie Klugman and injured two others.

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DAY-OLD BABY FOUND ABANDONED IN ASHPI

nfant Suffering Severely From Exposure-Taken to City Hospital.

cubator at City Hospital after belate yesterday afternoon.

John Lynch, laborer, was preparing to dispose of rubbish back of circus horseman who worked with Mix, testified today in Zack T. his home, 2134 St. Louis avenue, at 4 p. m., when he was attracted by cries from a newspaper bundle in bolster defense contentions that the ashpit. Closer inspection dis- Mix's worth as an attraction would closed a tiny foot protruding from have decreased greatly in a wild West show.

ator, alleges Mix broke a verbal irug store of George O. Burst, 2138 contract to appear with his show in St. Louis avenue. Burst called an 1929. ambulance and the infant was tak-en to the hospital. Gold, the script called for Tom to ride through a blazing forest," Agee

Physicians said the baby was said. "The trees were moved to the Physicians said the baby was about one day old and weighed eight pounds. There was a cut on the left side and a bruised leg, suffered apparently when she was tossed into the ashpit. She had tossed into the ashpit. She had to retake the shot five times before been wrapped in a soiled cotton timing it right. cloth, a strip of oil cloth and newspapers, one of which bore Sunday's 'My Pal the King,' Mix was supdate. The covering was inadequate posed to lift a King out of a dun-and the baby suffered severely geon with his belt. We were holdfrom exposure and appears to be ing his knees so he wouldn't topple in pain, doctors said.

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Plant Closed After Pay Dispute. DETROIT, Jan. 24.-The Mack above avenue plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. was shut down today after about 200 of the 4000 employes walked out because of a window to capture the villain. It wage dispute. Similar action was wasn't Mix at all. A double was taken yesterday at the Briggs com-pany's Highland Park plant when some of the 2500 employes there "Mix" left their work. The plant manu-factures automobile bodies. in his ability to write dialogue, di-rect and select scenic locations,"

gages than desirable, MacCarthy said they were not on large buildings but on many homes. The home owners, if given an average of three in the bank at their own risk. The presumption has been that we were off the mortgages and thus enable

understand the bank is figuring on reopening, but there is nothing definite."

Harold K. MacCarthy, automobile

mortgage against the place. Dowling spent \$70,000 cash to buy an outlying bank for a son, MacCarthy said.



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Justifiable Homicide Verdict -Widow Tells of Killing Robert Tunstead.

homicide was returned at an inquest in East St. Louis this afterioon in the killing of Robert Tunstead by his wife, Frances Donovan Mrs. Tunstead, daughter of

late Jeremiah Donovan, well-to-do grocer, was the principal witness Her husband, she said, had threatened her life, and Saturday night, when he was attempting to break into the home of her mother, she obtained a pistol and fired the shot which killed him.
Garbed in black, she told her

story with composure until she had finished. Then she broke down and wept. A brother and a sister who were with her, assisted her from Tells of Killing.

"He came to the house Saturday night," she testified, "and I saw he had been drinking. I persuaded him to go away, but a little later there was a telephone call and a man told me Bob wanted to speak "Bob said he was calling from

near the house. He swore at me and threatened to cut my throat. He said he was going to 'take me for a ride.' I asked him to please

ates a filling station at 1447 Sum-mit avenue. He testified Tunstead, whom he did not know at that time, had him call the Donovan met last night and decided to pro Associate of Movie Cowboy hone to talk to his wife.

> street, said he thought no charge would be placed against her. The cause of the trouble between Tunstead and his wife, according witnesses, was his heavy drinking.



MRS. J. WALLACE THORSEN

ago they wer: secretly married.
"Finally I married him, thinking for a ride.' I asked him to please he would sober up," Mrs. Tunstead, he formal debut, to have been testified. "Instead, he got worse, and when I wouldn't live with him, he threatened my life."

"He broke the glass and I picked."

"Immediately after the marriage Low-Heywood School, Stamford, Tunstead, to the marriage Low-Heywood School, Stamford, Tunstead, and when I wouldn't live with him, he threatened my life."

Opposition to Superhighway Route.

About 40 St. Charles business men Mrs. Tunstead has been at liberty on her own recognizance. Assistant State's Attorney Phillips, who attended the inquest at Burke's undertaking establishment, 3300 State which runs through the business plan of the State Highway Commission to route the superhighway being the left shoulder when a rifle in the hands of his helper, George Rhodes, 52, was accidentally distended the inquest at Burke's undertaking establishment, 3300 State which runs through the business plained they were putting rifles in a locker when the accident district.

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MARRIAGE SURPRISES **DEBUTANTE'S PARENTS** 



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WEDS IN NEW YORK

on Visit Surprise to Her Parents Here. Miss Marie Louise Evans, daughans, 10 Hortense place, and a maid at the last Veiled Prophet ball, was married last night in New York to J. Wallace Thorsen of that city. The marriage was a surprise to

Mr. and Mrs. Thorsen were mar-ried by the Rev. Dr. Darling at the Church of the Heavenly Rest after getting a license in the afternoon at New York City Hall. At that time they said they would be mar-ried today by the City Clerk. They will leave for a two weeks' honey-moon, after which they will return to New York to live

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While the parents knew of the acquaintanceship, they had opposed marriage on the grounds of their daughter's age. Mrs. Thorsen is 18, her husband is 24. They had known each other for more than two years and Thorsen came here a year ago to visit at the Evanshome. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell Thorsen of Brooklya J. Mitchell Thorsen of Brooklyn and attended Brown University.

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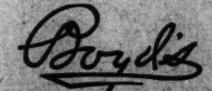
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# COLUMBIA U. BARS

Prof. Rautenstrauch and Three Others Withdraw From Howard Scott's Survey of Energy.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Ousted from research quarters provided by Columbia University, Caief Techno-crat Howard Scott, ill at his home, announced last night that the tech-nocracy idea was "bigger than any individual" and "the work will go

Renouncing some of "the state-ments and attitudes" of Scott, Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch of Columbia and three associates, prime movers in technocracy, withdrew last night, saying they would continue their researches into certain economic matters, but not un-

"As far as we are concerned," said Prof. Rautenstrauch, "techsaid Prof. Rautenstrauch, "tech-nocracy ceases to exist and Scott will not work here (at Columbia any longer."
Under Scott's direction more than

oneer scott's direction more than 100 jobless architects and engineers have been carrying on an "energy survey of North America" at Columbia, which, however, merely gave the technocrats space to work in and had no official co nection with the group. The survey has been assisted by unemployment relief funds. The unemployed will continue research at the

prise."
Scott, signing himself "Director of Technocracy," issued a formal statement today in which he "accepted the resignation" of the properties of the "accepted the resignation" of the properties of the "accepted the resignation" of the properties of cepted the resignation" of his four 26 States Have Rejected Proformer associates.

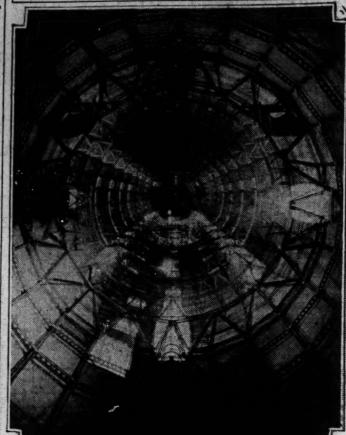
Scott said that while the withdrawal of the four former asso-ciates was "regretted," it would in no way impair the research activi-ties of Technocracy. He said the research would be continued in other quarters "under the same di-



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## ST. FRANCIS RIVER RISING ley Flooded; Livestock Moved to High Ground.

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Have Ratified It.

Post-Dispatch Bureau

201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

KENNETT, Mo., Jan. 24—The St. Francis River, which three weeks ago broke its levee in four-places in Dunklin County, is rising again and 20,000 additional quest. sacks of sand have been ordered for reinforcement of the dike. Heavy rains last week caused the taurant at 300 St. Louis avenue, ther quarters "under the same dietcion."

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Technocracy's contentions that the whole economic system is threatened with increasing technological unemployment and debt have been debated widely in hamlet and metropolis. One of Scott's latest pronouncements was that if present trends continued, the United States would have 20,000,000 unemployed in 18 months.

Scott refused comment. He has been steadfastly averse in the past few weeks to interviews or to having his picture taken. His wife guards the door of his small apartment in West Tyelfth street and admits only his friends.

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Several thousand acres of farming laces in the Mabash River valley.

Several thousand acres of farming laces in the Pace been flooded as the stream continues to rise. In other sections of Southern Illinois, where smaller rivers and streams went out of their banks, the waters are receding.

The Wabash River had reached as tage of 17. feet, after rising more than six inches during the day. Flood stage of the stream in the Pott-Dipace.

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has been outlawed by the long lapse of time since its submission. The Constitution does not provide for this contingency, but the Supreme by Mrs. Segunda Triondo Lederer, Constitution Los and Departments.

Representative McCormick, chairman of the House Committee on typic constitutions, boards, commissions and Departments. ing the effective date of the eighteenth amendment, that the article
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SIXTH and LOCUST

Gus Boudouras, Cafe Owner, Killed and Companion, Spears Fakes, Shot in Wood Near Marion.

MARION, Ky., Jan. 24.-Gus oudouras, 45 years old, East St. Louis restaurant owner, was shot to death vesterday on a wooded path 15 miles east of here, in a uarrel over a liquor deal. His mpanion, Spears Fakes, 40, also of East St. Louis, was wounded.

Bill Bowen, who lives near the scene of the shooting, was arrested by Sheriff Ray Malcolm of Crit-tenden County and placed in jail pending an inquest. He made no

Sheriff Malcolm said Bowen re sheriif Malcolm said Bowen re-cently had visited East St. Louis and returned to Crittenden County yesterday with Boudouras and Fakes. While the men were walk-Fakes drew a revolver, the Sheriff said, and Bowen began firing, first wounding Fakes, then turning his revolver on Boudouras, who was hot through the neck. Fakes was wounded in both arms. He was taken to a hospital at Henderson,

Ky.

The shooting became known about two hours after it occurred, when Fakes, still able to operate his automobile, drove to Sturgis,

second Thursday night. "I plan to report the bills after

the hearing Thursday night," Mc-Cormick said.

The chairman said he had not set any particular bills for hearing on either night. "Anyone who wants to talk on any of the bills will have an opportunity at either hearing," McCormick said, "but we will not use any more time than necessary. We want to get the bills to the floor as soon as possi-

### FRANK NITTI OF CHICAGO GETS \$285,000 TAX ABATEMENT

Federal Bureau Falls to Announce Whether or Not He Is Capone "Enforcer." WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. — Frank Nitti of Chicago today was granted an income tax abatement amount-ing to \$285,723 on a decision of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, the Internal Revenue Bureau reported today. The bureau did not identify Nitti. Al Capone had a Frank Nitti in Chicago as his "en-forcer" in his racketeering and this Nitti was wounded by Chicago police some time ago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Friends of Frank "The Enforcer" Nitti, Ca-pone mobsman, said today that Nitti had asked for a hearing on his income tax. Nitti, recovering from gunshot wounds suffered during a gun fight with police, could not be located for confirmation of the report the Government had given him an abatement of \$285,723.

### MAN PROMINENT IN CHICAGO SOCIETY ENDS LIFE IN HOME

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-With CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—With a pistol at his side, the body of John Silverthorne, 26 years old, was found shot through the heart, in his suburban Riverside home by his widow. The shooting occurred last night just after he had kissed his infant daughter as she was being put to bed by Mrs. Silverthorne.

thorne, vice - president of the Western Felt Works, with which he was also connected. Silverthorne was a member of a family long known in Chicago society. He was a cousin of Alice Silverthorne, the former Countess de Janze, and now Mrs, Raymond de Trafford.

LIQUOR QUARREL



ing through the woods to the place way, Webster Groves, yesterday, where Bowen lived, Malcolm said, by Mrs. H. C. Loeffler, 600 South they quarreled over a liquor deal.

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EBRASKÁ HOUSE VOTES

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 24.—The Nebraska House of Representatives used its \$19,000 electric voting machine for the first time to pass a bill yesterday. But it required more than half an hour to complete recording of the ballot on the "time-saving" device. The vote, which favored by 91 to 6 a proposal to reduce barbers' license fees, will be used as basis of a test case in the Nebraska Supreme Court to determine validity of use of the machine. Representative Jake Crounse of Omaha caused the delay. He lost his key to the machine. An attempt to get him a duplicate showed he had already lost both original and duplicate, but finally one was obtained from the Capitol Commission of files.

Two Earth Shocks in Chile. SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 24.-Two ight earth shocks were registered here shortly before 8:55 a. m. to-The weather was intens

Chest Colds

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Repre-entative McFadden (Rep.) Penn-yivania, again brought his attacks in President Hoover to the floor of the House yesterday, but was proed to retire under points of

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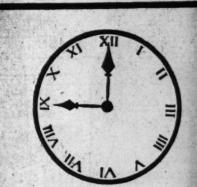
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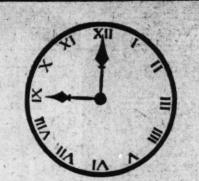
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\$1.25 Mirrors These French-type decorated Mirrors have ornamental tops, and are of heat quality 59C glass; size 7×22 inches.

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STE. GENEVIEVE BICENTENNIAL

State Board Would Aid City Pre-pare for 200th Anniversary Celebration in 1935. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 24. preparing for its bicentennial celebration to be held in 1935, is pro posed in a bill introduced in the House today by Representative Drury of Ste. Genevieve County. ords, was the first permanent white settlement established in Missouri rury said civic organizations of

continue five or six months.

The proposed commission, to be known as the Ste. Genevieve Bicentennial Commission, would be made up of three members, appointed by the Governor. The bill carries an appropriation of \$10,000 from States.

BOY ADMITS KILLING FATHER

With Murder.

By the Associated Press.

ORANGEBURG, S. C., Jan. 24 Willie Shuler, 14 years old, the oldest of seven children, was charged with murder today in a warrant issued by Coroner A. D. Ruple after the boy was quoted by officers as saying he shot his father, Lee Shuistered yesterday.

The 50-year-old father and Worl

War veteran, a widower, was found dead from shotgun wounds at his home near Dowesville, nine miles from here, yesterday. Willie was lodged in jail while a relief organ-ization made arrangements to take care of the other children.
Willie testified that he shot his

New Elections Called in Greece. By the Associated Press. ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 24.—Press

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dent Zaimis signed a decree this morning dissolving the Chamber and setting new elections for April 5.

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UNION ELECTRIC

### PAGE 6A MAN WHO IS SUING STILLMAN Rochefort Says All Charge de by Former New York Banker Are Untrue. Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Luc NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Luc Rochefort filed an affidavit in Brooklyn Supreme Court yesterday denying he had attempted to extort money from James A. Stillman, whom he is suing on a charge of alienating the affections of Rochefort's wife, Marjorie.

Rochefort denied all charges

made by the former New York banker, including an allegation that an attempt was made to settle all claims for \$25,000, and asked

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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH British Report Which Holds Beer Of 3.05 Pct. Is Not Intoxicating Studied by Senate Committee

Finding Is That Any Form of Alcoholic Liquor Can Cause Drunkenness if Enough Is Taken to Affect Blood.

that an attempt was made to settle all claims for \$25,000, and asked that Stillman be required to submit himself for examination before trial.

Rochefort also demands that an affidavit by Astrid Haug, who allegedly introduced Stillman to Mrs. Rochefort, be disclosed. He said a repetition of Miss Haug's statement charging conspiracy might precipitate another suit against Stillman.

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Mys. Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Attention has been centered on the report of the Central Control Board to Great Britain on what constitutes an intoxicating liquor by the Senate Judiciary Committee's adoption, its use as a medicine, and its result on longevity.

The committee fixed the permission action, its use as a medicine, and its result on longevity.

Among its findings were:

"A study was made by the Sritish Commission into the effect of alcohola as a food, on the mind, the muscles, the digestion, the respiration, the body temperature, its potson action, its use as a medicine, and its result on longevity.

Among its findings were:

"A single dose—about 2% ounces of whisky at proof, or 1% pints of its percentage was held by the official British Commission, after an exhaustive inquiry, to be nonintoxicating.

The commission found that "any for acts requiring shill the commission."

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throat moisture and brings quick relief naturally.

If your throat's the least bit raw or dry, take a few spoons of PERTUSSIN now. It's absolutely safe, even for children. At all drug stores, 60¢.

Senator Blaine (Rep.), Wisconsin, seeks a vote on the repeal resolution before the measure to modify the Volstead act is taken up. The Collier-Blaine bill now is before the Finance Committee for study of its tax features, but it may be considered to be physiologically harmless in the case of the large majority of normal adults.

"The temperator consumption of alcohol may be considered to be physiologically harmless in the case of the large majority of normal adults.

"On the other hand, it is certainly true that slockelless."

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British Commission, after an exhaustive inquiry, to be nonintoxicating.

The commission found that "any form of alcoholic liquor can cause drunkenness, if such a quantity of it is taken, at once or within a short time, as will lead to the presence of the drug in the blood above a certain proportion, which, in the case of the average healthy adult, may be put provisionally at from 0.15 to 0.2 per cent."

The smaller percentage, it found, would be produced by a gill and a half of whisky at proof or more than four pints of 4 per cent beer.

Senate leaders today predicted early consideration of, legislation designed to change the prohibition laws, in view of indications of a break in the long debate on the Glass banking bill. However, appropriation bills will have the right of way, and there is a chance the beer and wine bill and repeal resolution might get caught in a legislative jam.

Vote on Repeal Sought.

Senator Blaine (Rep.), Wisconsin, seeks a vote on the repeal resolution may be considered to be physiologically harmless in the case

on the other hand, it is certainly true that alcoholic beverages are in no way necessary for healthy life; that they are harmful or dangerous if the above mentioned precautions are not observed; further, that they are definitely injurious for children and for most persons of unstable nervous system."

Constitutionality of the hear hill

was challenged again today by Mrs.
Henry W. Peabody, general chairman of the Woman's National
Committee for Law Enforcement

in a letter to members of the Sen-ate Judiciary Committee.

Approval of 3.05 beer—3.8 per cent alcohol by volume—as "non-intoxicating" would leave "dry" states unprotected from shipment of such beer, Mrs. Peobody said. the interstate commerce act in states which hold one-half of 1 per cent a safeguard," she contended, adding that to leave such states unprotected, would be "in direct opposition" to that part of the Constitution dealing with privileges of titution dealing with privileges of itizens of a state.

WORKER, SENATOR LEWIS SAYS

"Will Not Degrade Money to Serve Temporary Demand."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Infla-WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Inflation of currency was opposed in a radio speech last night by Senator Lewis (Dem.), Illinois, on the ground that it would "bankrupt the business house, pauperize the toiler and discredit the American dollar at home as it dishonors the American nation before the world."

"America will not degrade her money by inflation or puffed multiplication to serve any temporary demand," he said. "Nor will the United States surrender the gold basis on which rests the American dollar—standing today—as it does—the first and most secure of any currency of nations."

Declaring the United States "has no necessity to inflate its dollar." Lewis said if necessary "we can coin silver of the American silver mines on the basis of 60 cents an ounce—and add another billion of circulation in silver, backed and supported by our excess gold."

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS HOTEL. ELMS, SOLD IN BANKRUPTCY

Bought by Kansas City Attorney,
Agent of Group Planning to
Beopen It.
By the Associated Press.
EXCELISIOR SPRINGS, Mo.,
Jan. 24.—The Elms Hotel was sold
at a Federal bankruptcy sale here
yesterday for \$186,039 to J. M. McCune, Kansas City attorney, representing a group of men planning to
reopen it in the spring.
The hotel was closed in December after a bankruptcy petition
was filed by three creditors, the
L. B. Herbst Co., Chicago, the Irvin A. Mediar Co. and the Carpenter Paper Co., both of Omaha.

BOSTON NIGHT CLUB OWNER IS FOUND FATALLY WOUNDED Dies As He Is Taken Into Hospits by Taxi Driver; Under U. S.

Indictment.

BOSTON, Jan. 24.— Charles (King) Solomon, Boston night club proprietor, who was recently indicted by a Federal grand jury in New York in connection with a \$14,000,000 liquor-smuggling conspiracy, was brought into the City Hospital today fatally wounded.

A taxi driver found him lying on the sidewalk outside a night club in which Solomon had a part interest. There were bullet wounds in the abdomen, head and neck.

"The dirty rat got me," was Solomon's only statement to police before he died.



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ed attorneys to investigate an tion of F. A. Bennett, boom-developer of a subdivision Daytona Beach, that he had led away \$90,000 lent him for

ceived the money from the two women and had lost it gambling on

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Some 18,000 city employes today had their first payday since Dec. 23. Mayor Car-mak yesterday authorized the City Comptroller to pay out \$1,900,000 for salaries due the first half of

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"It has been over a year now since I ate that first dish of bran, but from that day to this I have had the pleasure of enjoying the proper functioning of the digestive organs.

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Attorney-General Asks Supreme Court to Restrain Further Collection of 16 2-3 Pct. Advance.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 24.— Two suits designed to prevent the stock fire insurance companies in Missouri from further collection of

a 16 2-3 per cent rate increase which has been in force since June 1, 1980, under protection of court injunctions, and to compel them to return excess premiums already collected, to the policy holders, were filed in Missouri Supreme Court today by Attorney-General McKittrick.

One of the suits, a quo warranto proceeding, requests the Supreme Court to find the 20¢ companies guilty of violation and abuse of their charter or corporation license privileges, for collecting the increased rate after it had been disapproved by State Insurance Superintendent Joseph B. Thompson. The court is requested to fine the companies for this alleged violation, to restrain them from further collection of the higher rates, and to order distribution of the impounded excess premiums to the policy holders. The Attorney-General in this petition does not ask for the ouster of the companies, for their alleged violation of charter privileges.

In the other proceeding, the Attorney-General asks for a writ restraining Circuit Judge Sevier of Cole County Circuit, from enforcing that part of an order of his court which authorizes the collection of the higher premiums during litigation over the rates and for

Validity of Rates Involved.

The validity of the higher rates is involved in two proceedings pending in the Federal and State courts. In the Federal District Court, 134 of the companies are seeking permament injunctions to restrain the Insurance Department

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In the State Court, 70 companies are seeking a review of the reasonableness of an order issued by Supt. Thompson on May 28, 1930, disapproving the increase just before legal notice of the filing of the injunction suits in Federal Court was served upon him.

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so far, more than \$4,800,000 in premiums has been impounded in the Federal Court, representing the difference between the old rates and the higher one being collected by the companies. In the Cole County Circuit Court nearly \$1,000,-

As the basis of the quo warranto proceeding in Supreme Court the Attorney-General contends that, under the State law, fire insurance rates must be uniform and that no found to Be Caused by Intestinal Disorders. Hundreds Get Relief Through Old Reliable Remedy.

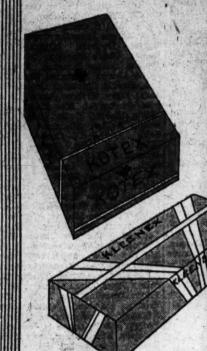
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Police Testify About Cord Around Throat of Mrs.

Edna Bredehoft.

bourne Hotel, Grand and Lindell boulevard, yesterday.

Police testified they found a knotted piece of cord three feet long pulled tightly about her throat and expressed the opinion the cord might have slipped loose after be-ing held between the door and door jamb at the top of the bathroom

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The four settlement houses which will participate in the \$600,000 campaign to be conducted next month by the Community Fund for 20 character-building agencies have increased their activities by 70 per cent since 1929. E. G. Stager, director of the fund, said that this increase was caused by unemployment, with consequent increase in idle time, and the doubling up of families in congested neighborhoods. Attendance at the settlement houses, he said, increased from 262,325 in 1929 to 446,863 last from 262,325 in 1929 to 446,863 las

The four settlements are the Neighborhood Association. Neighborhood Association, Now North Nineteenth street; Kingdom House, 1022 Morrison avenue; Holy Cross Corporation, 2600 North Twelfth street, and Wesley House, 35 Bell avenue.

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"These agencies," Steger said, "have met the challenge the best they could by use of cheaper mate-rials, volunteers, severe pay cuts and overtime hours for the perma-nent staffs. Further budget cuts would mean serious sacrifice of effectiveness of their work."

SIX LIQUOR CASE PAROLES

Michigan Governor to Free Other Violation of State Law.

By the Associated Fress.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 24.—Paroles for six persons, five of them women, convicted of violating the State prohibition law were ordered today, marking the heritanian of a State prohibition law were ordered today, marking the beginning of a new administration policy toward liquor law cases. Shortly after his election in November, Gov. William A. Comstock said he would release most, if not all, persons serving sentences for violating the State prohibition act prohibition act.

Other liquor law offenders will be granted paroles as fast as hearings can be held.

R. F. C. Employe Ends Life.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Dennis
C. Irvin, 28 years old, an employe
of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, was found dead of asporation, was found dead of as-phyriation today in his apartment. Police said he was seated before a photograph of a girl and that the jets of a gas stove in the kitchen adjoining were open. Irvin came here last March from Temple, Tex., where his widowed mother,

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Mrs. Lora Irvin, lives.

### **MOVIE SCHEDULES**

LOEWS—Eddie Cantor in "The Kid From Spain," at 10, 11:57; 1:54; 3:51; 5:48; 7:45 and 9:47. FOX—Spencer Tracy, Marian Nixon and Stewart Erwin in "Face in the Sky," at 12:55; 5:58; 7:06 and 10:02.

AMBASADOR—"If I Had a Million," with Gary Cooper, George Raft, Jack Oakie, Charlie Ruggles and many others. Feature starts at 11:04; 1:41; 4:34; 7:38 and 10:15

\*\*TESOURI — "Goona Goons," which goes on at 1:13; 3:47; 6:21, 8:53; and "No Other Woman" at 2:37; 5:11; 7:45



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Tooth Brush

Tooth Paste

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Mercurochrome, 2%...11c

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GHTING AT FINAL COSGRAVE MEETING Night at Cork-Both Are Confident of

BLIN, Irish Free State, Jan. other fight in the long feud en the two outstanding fig-in Irish politics—Eamon de instead of 13 months. and William T. Cosgrave-

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By GEORGE W. NORB States Senator Fr braska. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.

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## Prompt Expression of People's Amendment, Says Senator Norris NO FURTHER STUDY Will Now Possible Under 20th

Corrects Time-Wasting of Filibustering and Puts Newly-Elected Congressman Immediately on the Job.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. - The ratification yesterday by Missouri of the House of Representatives

of filibustering — time-consuming tactics designed solely to kill legisation, which make it impossible for Congress to perform its func

Under the new amendment, now ratified by the necessary three-fourths of the states and successfully concluding a 10-year struggle happiness to take part, there will be no more automatic adjournments of a Congress on March 4 after the present session ends.

Through this automatic adjourn ment date, it has been possible for a group of Senators (and if time s short, for even one Senator) to hold up Congress' work by a fill-buster, although the calendars of both House and Senate are crowded with important legislative matters. The danger of had legislation un-der these conditions has been very great, but I am thankful to say such opportunities have been closed.

The new amendment will do away with the necessity for filibustering and will make it practically impos sible for any unjustifiable delay. gress will commence on each Jan. 3 nstead of the first Monday in De cember, and there will be no such

The greatest achievement of the discarded, and, by taking advantage amendment, in my opinion, is that of the condition, they could put the permitting the will of the people to be expressed more promptly. In the at a terrible disadvantage,

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There was neither telegraphic communication nor railroads. The radio and telephone were unknown. Many days were required for eleccity, but now the results are known within a few hours and Washington is within a few days of the most remote portions of the nation.

Our legislative machinery should, in part at least, be as modern as

our country.

In expressing their opinions, the people have as their only opportunity the election of their representatives. Under the old system,

Any student of government can' recognize the evils of such a condition, whereby a Congress repudiated in November could write into the statute books in December laws that had been condemned in

the preceding election.

The amendment will make possible, as it should be under a truly Democratic form of government, the crystalization into law of what citizens want as soon as possible after the wishes of the people be-

come known in the election.

Another Corrective Step.

Another of the corrective steps the Cumann nan Gaedheal, ted they and their allies have 83 seats to 70 for the tion.

Frave, in his final rally from December to March—to be

sions by rewards from the President, who could appoint him to other duties.

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GEORGE W. NOBRIS, ter than the seats in Congress
States Senator From Nebrasks. which the people had just taken
away from them.

Jan. 20 and Jan. 3, respectively, the desires of America's citizens as expective fight in the long feud the two outstanding figures of a service of the polls in November islation, jokers sometimes got on the two outstanding figures.

Jan. 20 and Jan. 3, respectively, the time in the past for giving necestive in the past for givi

ceives a majority of electoral votes, the House of Representatives shall name the executive, the old system made it possible for the old House of Representatives shall who can read and write can made it possible for the old House stand it." will go into effect through the amendment measures to correct if no candidate for president reamong other legislative evils that made it possible for the old House
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eding election—to make the choice Manifestly, such a condition is serve four years when he and his principles may have just been deced by the votes of the people.

Why It Took 10 Years. To attempt to answer the ques about the adoption of this amend ment would require far too many words to give in detail, but, in brief, there is this reason:

Entrenched behind the breast-works of the old constitutional promachines of special privilege. trol of the party in power has al

advantage over the representatives sional struggles coming in a short Those in possession of the m chinery were nearly always able, through their control, to say what egislation on the crowded caleniars should be considered and what

lot. He stood for a moment outside the polling place, several young men jostled as a policeman apide as a policeman apide. Unless the President called a specific my word of the American people, and I amide. The struck one of them and led as a policeman apide. The struck one of them and led as a policeman apide. The struck one of them and led as a policeman apide. The struck one of the mand led as a policeman apide. The struck one of the mand led as a policeman apide. The struck one of the mand led as a policeman apide. The struck one of the most part for the transmission of ideas, there are government notables. Stalin did some which produce such violent disturbance in our feelings that the the states have seen fit to enact it so quickly and bring to an end these many evils which the Senate first in addition also some gold, although in addition also some gold, although in and other symbols which are laden missar for War and Navy; V. V. Kuybysheff, member of the Council of Labor and Defense, and other symbols which are laden missar for War and Navy; V. V. Kuybysheff, member of the Council of Labor and Others words exist for the most part for the most part for the most part for the most part for War and Navy; V. V. Kuybysheff, member of the Council of Labor and Others words exist for the most part for the transmission of ideas, there are government notables. Stalin did in addition also some gold, although in an at a terrible disadvantage.

In my judgment, his amendment in the Cuncil of Labor and Others words exist for the Council of Labor and Others words exist for the Cou

and almost yearly thereafter. Two More States Ratify; Official Notice to Nation Later. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-The twentieth amendment to the Conto Jan. 3 the date for newly elected seats and putting a new President n office on Jan. 20 instead of March 4, was completely ratified yesterday, when Missouri became the thirty-sixth state to act, but

the country may not know about it officially for some time. resentatives. Under the old system, these men, just elected, had to stand idly by for months while others—including many who had just been repudiated by the citizens at the polls—legislated for the people.

It officially for some time.

The Secretary of State will issue a proclamation when all of the 36 states that have ratified the amendment notify him of their approval. His proclamation, however, will simply declare that the necessary. three-fourths of the states have rat-ified and that the amendment be-came effective on the date on which

the thirty-sixth state acted. There is no necessity that the Secretary shall notify either the President or Congress. His proclamation will enumerate he states that have ratified the

amendment and his proclamation along with the certified copies of the state ratifications will go into Other states to ratify since Mis souri acted yesterday are Utah and Ohio.



# SAYS SOVIET NEEDS FOR RECOGNITION

Molotoff in Address to All-Union Committee Directs Remarks at U. S. and Czecho-Slovakia.

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.-V. M. Molo toff, opening the All-Union Central ratification yesterday by Missouri of the House of Representatives of the "Lame Duck" amendment marks the end of procedure established to meet the needs of the colonial era and opening the way for prompt expression in legislation of the will of the people.

By moving up the dates on which by the dates on which by the solution of the will of the people.

The House of Representatives toff, opening the All-Union Central Executive Committee session last for the two years for which he was elected until 13 months had to be gin immediately a campaign for re-election.

By moving up the dates on which by the second of the will have an opportunity with it.

Reviewing the All-Union Central Executive Committee session last for the two years for which he united States and other countries which contend it is necessary to "study" the Soviet Union before establishing normal relationship with it.

instead of 13 months.

It means that the current short session of the Congress is the last of its kind, and with its passing will go into effect through its line statute books and mistakes of guestion of relations with the U. S. S. R. is being discussed, but there are wise people in them who suggest study of the Soviet Vision.

Refers to U. S. by Name. Referring to the United States by name, along with Czecho-Slovakia, the latter a country which, he said, Manifestly, such a condition is unthinkable to permit members repudiated by the people to have an opportunity to elect a leader to an opportunity to elect a leader to possible recognition, Molotoff added:

"Those are old methods. If any in Czecho-Slovakia and the United States want to study the Soviet Union, it can be done not only by officials but by any citizen, for all tion of why this 10 years of strug-citizens should have a correct idea gling has been necessary to bring about our increasing power and about our increasing power and This declaration drew applause

from the 400 delegates attending. Replying to the speech recently made before the Japanese Diet by dulgence for my imperfect pronun-Count Uchida, Japan's Foreign Min-ciation of English, which as yet I ister, Moloftoff charged him with have not been able to overcome. 'repeating anti-Soviet falsehoods."

forces every day." On the Speaker's dais sat Joseph dress clothes. Away with it! V. Stalin, head of the Communist

"There are those who fear whether the word bourgeoisie in Russia, of

the recent restoration of diplomatical relations between the U. S. S. R. and China might not add vigor to Communist propaganda throughout the Orient. This is not an occasion for me to pass judgment upon this sort of opinions."

The word Jew for the reactionary is group in Germany, of the words to honor, prestige, fatherland in the word of the words is adapted for the driving out of all reason and the setting ou

The Foreign Minister added that if the "Red movement" in the Yangtze Valley and South China gained in strength as a result of Facing "Naked Beality."

Sout or all reason and the secting up of emotion in its place. This I should like to call the obstacle of the tabu. gained in strength as a result of the renewal of diplomatic relations between China and Russia it would wish to make ourselves as free as result in "a serious menace to human strength allows, and withpeace in the Orient, against which out scruples, quietly and composed. If Japan must certainly be on guard." ly, place ourselves face to face with composed to the composed of the composed of

SANDINO SENDS SPOKESMAN by the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24.-Dr Pedro Jose Zepeda, representativ eral, Augusto Sandino, left for Nic aragua by plane yesterday to par-ticipate in Sandino's behalf in peace conferences with the Nicaraguan

Zepeda said none of Sandino's followers was seeking a governmental position, but rather all wanted to liberate their country from side economic domination."

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### Einstein Says American Depression Came From Internal Causes Arising Out of Increase in Productivity

Progressive Unemployment and Consequent Fall in Consumers' Buying Power Are Result of Technical Evolution, Not of War Debts, Scientist Declares in Radio Ad-

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 24.-Albert Einstein, scientist: Henry M. By moving up the dates on which the President, Vice-President and members of Congress will enter upon their duties from March 4 to Jan. 20 and Jan. 3, respectively, the

"The improvement in the appara tus of production through technica invention and organization," he raid, "has decreased the need for a crisis in international commerce and thereby caused and quite generally in internations the elimination of a part of the labor from the economic circuit and

crease in the purchasing power of The text of his speech follows:
"First, I wish to express my
hearty thanks to the Oberlaender trust of the Carl Schurz Founda-

"With the same heartiness, I wish hereby to thank my friend Tolman matical chemist), for translating my

"Finally, I wish to beg your in-"Before I enter upon my actual Soviet Policy of Peace.
"Such attacks," he continued, "are stacles which stand in the way." bject, I must remove two ob-

not in the interest of strengthening peaceful relations between the U. S. S. R. and Japan, but, contrarily, have the opposite effect."

In the Matter of Dress Clothes.

"The first of these is the obstacle of the black dress suit. When men gather together on care." Reviewing Soviet Russia's policy sions attired in their dress clothes, of peace, he said: "We shall continue to maintain neutrality in the matter of routine, an atmosphere far East, but we also see the necesfrom which the realities of life with sity of remaining vigilant. Our in- their severity are excluded. There dustrial successes increase our is an atmosphere of well-sounding necessities accompanying the situa-

"From both of these obstacles we



tion for inviting me to make this certain distance it is actually for sumption. If this view were corjourney to America. It is at their the most part the indebtedness of rect, it would then be impossible to Europe to America. Under the cir-cumstances one hears the expreson that I make this sions of anger, that the wicked Ger mans will not meet their obligations to the allies, and that the lat-ter will not meet their obligations to America, in spite of the fact that the obligations to pay are certainly legally unassailable. "The American finds it indeed

bitter, that he, who of his own free will has given his help to others in their need, now in his the lurch, when indeed it is a matter of fulfilling assumed obliga-tions. He may well regard the ces-Germany as the first cause of this

Would Pay War Debt With Goods oratory that likes to attach itself to tion? A nation possesses land, fadress clothes. Away with it! cilities for production, and the abil"The second obstacle lies in words ity to labor of its inhabitants and,

"There are those who fear whether the word bourgeoisie in Russia, of the recent restoration of diplomatic the word Jew for the reactionary relations between the U. S. R. group in Germany, of the words the concept of gold hides the facts

a little from our sight. "Germany has, to be sure, pair for more than a decade; does not this contradict the foregoing assertion in the form of loans, whose rapid he money system.

"In this way most of the countries of Europe have already been themselves forced to subject their foreign payments to a far-rea curtailment. When we take into the naked reality.

"No one can deny that we are its," we can say indeed, that the passing today, not only through an attempt to meet the war debts has international crisis in economic failed, even as was inevitable in ac-

### Urges America to Reduce Claims on Foreign Debtors to Amount That They Can Pay, in Goods and Stresses Need for Better Understanding A m o ng the Nations of the World.

taken the payments in the form of goods or through an encouragement of the importation of goods? Be-cause her own industrial establishments would have been seriously damaged by such importation. On a sees thus how this situation neces-sarily had to arise. A quiet under-

"One will have to try to reduce figure which agrees with the wil igness to receive the correspond-

Cause of Depression.

"I come now to a second point, the comprehension of which is more important for my German country
CHINCHOW, Manchuria, Jan. 24. Cause of Depressi the comprehension of which important for my German co-operation in all domains. With this crisis are connected emotional been assumed, namely, that the tensions between governments and peoples, which can be alleviated only by the dispassionate investigation of their causes.

"In the foreground there stands the problem of the most part of the most part of the foreground there stands the problem of the mutual indebt."

"In the foreground there stands of the Germans, which expresses force after an hour's hard fighting. the problem of the mutual indebtedness of countries, as a result of
the World War. Viewed from a
certain distance it is actually for
the most part the indebtedness of understand the severe

> nnection of this great country close enough to explain the depression in America as due in the main to the economic failure of Europe.
>
> Thirteen years ago, from Jan. 20 to Jan. 25, the volcanco erupted, causing more than 15 deaths. Technical Evolution

"According to my conviction cannot be doubted that the sever ganization has decreased the nee-for human labor, and thereby

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Rain of Explosives Continues for Third Day-Fires Started - Chinese Reported Scattered.

By the Associated Press TOKIO, Jan. 24.—The Japanese serial bombardment of Kailu, key

Fires were started in the town and Chinese troops concentrating there were reported scattered. A Chinese army, estimated by Japanese aerial observers to total about 33,000, was massed in that region. The aerial raid, the fifth in two weeks, indicated that the planes

Japanese military leaders insist-ed, however, that the much-heralded campaign into Jehol, now under Chinese administration, will

with the outside is certainly not town of Amecameca are alarmed. Close enough to explain the depres-



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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Menace of Japan.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IBERATION" of the Philippine L IBERATION" of the Philippine bill just passed would be, in my opinion, most unwise. For the sake of further

with authority.
W. L. MASON JR.

Look Who's Here.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T HE first robin of the year came to drink at our fountain this morning (Jan. 17). Spring is here and the birds are on their way. A good New Year's resolution for all cat owners: Get rid of your cats. MRS. W. A. LeMASTER.

Plans for a Big Goldfish Hunt.

SEEING that Missouri's lion hunting season has come to a successful close wear rose-colored glasses), would it

to enjoy this vast freedom. We'll dry out old Dobbin's trough and draw it up will need all the funds it can get.

In case of bad weather, such as rain. be cruel to let them catch cold." C. E. "TIMOTHY" HAY.

Ice and Telephone Prices.

N the face of falling prices in connecpertinent to inquire why the price of ice and the rental of household telephones have not come down. War charges are ing exacted, notwithstanding that ice and telephone companies are enjoying the range of deflated prices on most of

they are virtually monopolies—should stand out as lone rocks in the field of economic situation seem to have no effect on them. To paraphrase Hamlet, "What

Publicity as a Crime Deterrent.

### Mr. Hoover's Bond Conversion Proposal

ing lower rate of interest" recalls the war debt con-version operations recently carried through with great success by the governments of Great Britain

her's per cent war loan or 1917, which totaled 23,086, 1977,000, into a new loan bearing interest at 3½ per cent. Further conversions accomplished in December, 1932, and announced for February, 1933, will bring the total to 42,352,000,000, a figure of unprecedented magnitude for an operation of this character. The consequent saving in the British budget will bills at the unbelievable rate of .009 per cent. The amount to £38,000,000 annually, or about \$130,000,000 last issue of 4-year notes was over-subscribed 20 at the current rate of exchange.

France followed suit by converting \$3,400,000,000 curities offered on Dec. 7 reached \$10,805,000,000.

This highly favorable showing is subject, however, \$40,000,000 a year.

all their war loan bonds. Patriotism was stressed to a total of \$1,850,000,000 on Jan. 4, 1933. and with it the argument that the loan conversion The bulk of reserve credit outstanding on that date would help to restore prosperity. An additional incen- was in the form of Federal securities. In the two

July. favoring the domestic and Cuban sugar and tobacco industries, advocates of this cent interest in place of the 5 per cent bonds which substantially higher than that of recent issues.

public sentiment may force us into war with Japan if that nation seizes the islands after we have deserted them. His yearly. Immediate conversion of the first loan into receipts. veto of this bill was a patriotic, wise and far-seeing action. I think Herbert Hoover has been a poor President, but on this issue he speaks from experience would effect a further saving of \$69,351,243, giving an revenues if the savings promised by conversion are saving, if accomplished, would be more than double economy dictate the bending of every effort in this fourths that of the British reduction.

There is ample precedent for such action. The Vic- nations.

OBJECTIONS TO THE WISDOM BILL

would permit the wholesale establishment of horse standing importance which should be carried out as and dog tracks, and would encourage all sorts of ir. soon as possible. These are Third street, downtown, responsible persons to enter the field. The tax proposed—\$300 a day for tracks adjacent to cities of less than 500,000 population and \$600 for those near larger not be appropriate to stage a fishing ex-pedition for this 1933 model "Daniel"? No cities—is ridiculously low. Operators of the Fairdoubt the "conqueror of Swamp-east Mis- mount Jockey Club, across the river, pay \$2500 a day souri" still has a hankering for more to the State of Illinois. The device to catch the votes tub and release three ferocious goldfish from racing should go into the State Treasury, which

swear room, to cuss the big one that is sure to get away. A boy will be furnished to the breakage, meaning the odd pennies accruing to the boit. A camera man from the Boloney Fillum Co. will go along to photograph the fisherman both fore and aft. The pictures of
this expedition will be used for charitable
under the Illinois law to collected by prothis expedition will be used for charitable
under the Illinois law to collected by prothe states did in 11 months after a withthe states did in 11 months after a states a s this expedition will be used for charitable purposes, and the entire proceeds (if any) will go to the Association of Crippled Oysters, and will be used as prize money at their next tree-climbing conmoney at their next tree-climbing consequences. The take at Fairmount under the Illinois law is only 6½ per cent, and there is no breakage. That is, successful bets are paid to the penny. Under the Wisdom bill, racing in Missouri would be a veritable gold mine for promoters.

This was the third speediest of all changes made in the Constitution. The fight for it began in a special constitution. We believe horse racing should be permitted in

Missouri, but under a system designed for the proeach dear little fish (that is, the ones in the tub), will have a half-pound of asatection of the public rather than for the enrichment foetida tied around its neck as "it would of promoters. We believe it should eliminate opportunities for fraud by providing for the use of meform, were successful, it is not difficult to foresee that racing would be run into the ground within a year after enactment. The State does not want a tion with nearly every article used or repetition of the scandals that caused the death of chronism been removed 10 years ago, when Senator consumed by the average citizen, it is racing here a quarter of a century ago, and the Wis-

THE STREET WIDENING PROGRAM.

the benefit taxes involved, which came to a climax meeting within the first six months of 1933, or more backbone of the major street plan has not been af- amendment on its way and made repeal possible stand out as lone rocks in the field of deflation. The leveling process of public opinion and present readjustment of the cal work have been completed in the widening of Had the twentieth amendment been in force last Market street, Natural Bridge avenue and Morgan October, Franklin D. Roosevelt would have been instreet, and these improvements are going forward. augurated last Friday. The new Congress would be There are no more bills pending to repeal widening in session, the reforms contemplated at Washington plans. Only one widening of prime importance re- would be on their way, there would be no such filimains in the present condemnation program-com- buster as is now possible by having a fixed date for V OUR position is well taken in your pletion of the North Twelfth boulevard extension. the closing of Congress, and the President and Presi-Y recent editorial, "Truth or Rumor?" This new thoroughfare was laid out to connect with dentelect would not be sufficiently b This new thoroughfare was laid out to connect with dent-elect would not be trying to bridge over that publication of all news of importance. Bridge widening. It has been in use for some time the whole country wish for speedy adoption of that While it must be admitted that the between Washington and O'Fallon street, but the con- other Norris reform in constitutional procedure, publication of news of bank closings is demnation proceedings have not been completed for mildly hurtful generally to the banking the balance. It is unthinkable that this should be lege is a denial of everything for which democracy dropped, but that could hardly be proposed, inasmuch stands. It defeats majority rule, and so is repugnant as the proceedings must be completed to settle the to the spirit of our institutions. It also makes it breach of personal conduct is financing for the land already taken. The Natural impossible for the people to the p duced to tread the straight and narrow path, when he is tempted to misuse funds

North Twelfth is finished as a link to the downtown parties give them nothing better than a choice be-

intrusted to his care, by the fear of publicity alone. He even dreads the harrowing details of publicity where there has been no breach of conduct, should his venture fail, and therefore exerts himself to succeed.

With the Gravois avenue, Olive street and many other lesser widenings, in addition to those mentioned by the fear of the lame-duck Congress, then the people might by now have had their way self to succeed. This has a univer. application in all The widespread opposition to the benefit tax system, stands now, repeal awaits initiation at a special seswalks of life, in all undertakings, even in premeditated major crimes. While there are occasional exceptions, they only serve to prove the rule.

Marceline, Mo. ARTHUR JOBSON.

The Widespread opposition to the benefit tax system, stands now, repeal awaits mitiation at a special session of the new Congress, to be called after next by the depression, has brought a halt in the program. The Board of Aldermen and other agencies are seeking a way of resuming it, but whether a practical new one of the tragedies of our times.

President Hoover's recommendation that the Gov- tory loan was redeemed in 1923. The Second and ernment "undertake the refunding of outstanding Third Liberty loans were converted, beginning in high interest bearing Liberty bonds into bonds bear- 1927. The result of these operations was to reduce success of further conversions. The rate of interest During the summer of 1932, Great Britain converted on Federal issues has steadily declined. In September 5 per cent war loan of 1917, which totaled 42,686, tember, 1932, five-year Treasury notes were marketed times. Total subscriptions for \$600,000,000 of se-

5 per cent, 6 per cent and 7 per cent into a single to certain qualifications. All the issues which found 75-year loan with interest at 4% per cent. Her such a ready market at such low rates were exempt budgetary saving on this operation will amount to from both the normal and surtax rates of the Federal income tax. Taxable securities cannot be marketed The British conversion was accomplished by a at such favorable rates. The demand for Federal obliresort to all the devices of war-time propaganda. sations has been artificially stimulated, moreover, by The country was covered with posters. Orators ap the open market operations of the Federal Reserve pealed to theater audiences. Newspapers printed System. The Federal Reserve increased its holdings honor rolls of business concerns which had converted of Government bonds by more than a billion in 1932,

tive was offered in the form of a cash bonus of following weeks, however, the Reserve System real for every £100 in bonds converted by the end of duced these holdings by \$72,717,000. If the Reserve should continue this reversal of its earlier course The result was that only 21/2 per cent of the 3,000, and withdraw its artificial support from the Govern-000 bondholders affected demanded redemption, while ment market, the securities put out in the course of

legislation would abandon the people of they held. The French conversion met with similar It must be noted, finally, that the success of conthe Philippines to the tender mercies of the Philippines to the tender mercies of the war dogs of Asia. If and when the United States steps out of the Philippines, the Japanese will step in. They may lie low for a time, but the Emperor's militarists will not stop until they are masters of all Asia or are themselves destroyed. If Japan will disregard the rights of a great people like the Chinese for the sake of bleak Manchuris, she will jump eagerly at the prospect of controlling the rich Philippines.

Mr. Hoover has lived and worked in the East-for years. He knows the Eastversion is dependent upon the ability of Congress to the East for years. He knows the East15, 1933. This loan now necessitates annual interhad been cut to 16 billions by 1930, but it now apern mind and method. He knows that
est payments of \$266,394,226, making a total inproaches 21 billions. It may not be necessary to cover

> annual total in budgetary relief of \$51,062,188. This to be attained. Certain it is that considerations of the amount of the French saving, nearly three-direction, and in making such a proposal Mr. Hoover is governed by the enlightened self-interest of other

> means of financing can be found for the present is We believe the racing bill offered by Senator Car. doubtful. Many highly desirable widenings have been roll Wisdom is open to very serious objection. It dropped. There are two widening proposals of out-

MISSOURI AND THE LAME-DUCK AMENDMENT. Missourl was the thirty-sixth state to ratify the Norris amendment abolishing the lame-duck Con-We can go down to the farm of U. R. of rural legislators, namely, the provision that reve- gress, thus making effective the first organic change Nertz and arrange a de luxe fishing trip nue from racing go to 4-H clubs and county fairs, is in the American Constitution since it was amended as follows: We'll fill up Mrs. Nertz's wash so transparent a snare as to defeat itself. Revenue in 1913 to make United States Senators elective by the

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the Constitution. The fight for it began in a special session of Congress called by President Harding in 1922. That session passed the merchant marine sub sidy bill, which Senator Norris asserted no real rep resentatives of the people would dare do. He at once struck for abolition of the lame-duck Congress, a chanical totalizers. If the Wisdom bill, in its present move successfully thwarted by the Republican managers of the House until last January.

Hereafter, the Congress elected in November will meet on the third day of January. Had this anshave met this month, and a resolution repealing the eighteenth amendment would have been passed. We may gain from this fact some notion of what reactionary rule in the lower house of Congress has In the rush to kill street widening plans because of cost the country. Forty-four state Legislatures are It seems strange that these concerns the benefit taxes involved, which came to a climax meeting within the life six much strange that these concerns recently when 13 undertakings were scrapped, the than enough to have speeded repeal of the eighteenth

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## TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Watchman, What of the Night?

ON the one hand, we have Senator Borah saying that we cannot balance the budget "except on paper and temporarily" until "we have done something to raise and stabilize the prices of commodities." On the that he most emphatically believes that prices should rise and that the first step toward this goal is a balanced budget Others say that prices cannot rise and the budget cannot be balanced until the cur-rencies of the world are made stable in relation to gold. Some say that currencies cannot be stabilized until war debts are revised, and tariffs reduced, and budgets balanced. And there are others who insist that it is useless to discuss debts and tariffs until currencies are stable.

could hardly feel that "the kings of moder thought are dumb." Truly, if in multitude insellors there is safety, the country should feel secure.

As a matter of fact, the country is bound to feel bewildered by what appears to be such contradictory advice from so many reputable sources. What is the incitizen to do when the kings of modern thought are so voluble but so much opposed? I suggest that he remember the

One blind man had hold of the elephant's trunk. "This is a long, slender beast," he said. Another had hold of the elephant's tusk. "Why this animal is made of polished stone," said he. Another was under the elephant, and cried out that a mountain on him, and another had hold of its tail and exclaimed: "What a dainty little

So it is with this elephantine depr and with our efforts to take hold of measures to deal with it. The safest assumption to make is that all of these counsellors are that they go wrong only when they insist that their part is the whole of it.

This assumption would lead to the conclusion that the raising of prices, the balancing of budgets, the stabilization of currencies, the revision of debts and of tariffs, are organically related; that each measure, by itself, would be dead and ineffective, but that all together, each measure fructifying the others, they would lift us a long way out of the depression. At first glance such a conclusion seems utterly disheartening. How on earth, we ask ourselves, are we to get so many difficult things done all at the same time? These measures call for simultaneous action by Congress and the executive, by a collection of governments, by a number of central banks, by commercial number of central banks, by commercial banks, and investment bankers, and private investors, and captains of industry here and abroad. Is it not utopian to think that so many men, so many diverse interests, so many opinions, can promptly be brought to act in concert toward a common objective?

The prospect would be entirely hopeless if we tried to imagine detailed agreement within the next few months on such a comprehensive program. But to look at the matter this way is to forget how human affairs really work. It is to forget the cre-

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Thus it is true that all these measures cannot be put into effect promptly and simultaneously. It is also true that no one of these measures alone will be effective without the others. ortant truth of all is

that a clear and convincing promise to take all these measures will start the process of recovery before the program can actually put into effect, and that the process of recarry out. Why will a clear and convincing promise to do all these things start the persons all over the world believe it will; because these millions of persons, who have savings, who manage industries, who control banks, who are hesitating to buy, hesitating to invest, hesitating to place orders, ing to carry out their plans, will go into the markets at once, as soon as they are convinced that a comprehensive program for recovery is to be resolutely pursued. They will not wait until all the agreements are reached. They will act when they believe the will to reach these agreements really exists. Once they believe it, they will anticipate the benefits of the program. By anticipating it, they will make the program

infinitely easier to execute. That is the way human nature proceeds in matters of this sort, and the statesman who does not understand it does not really understand his business, does not have a sense of his material or skill in the use of his tools.

What, specifically, is necessary in order to give a clear and convincing promise that a comprehensive program of recovery is to be undertaken? Three things are above all be undertaken? Three things are above all necessary. One is that the Roosevelt administration should be organized to govern. The second is that the banking authorities should be organized for action. The third is that government and finance ahould agree on a common policy. It is necessary, in short, to achieve national unity.

At the present time, there is nothing but disunion. The executive and Congress are opposed to each other. Within Congress, each party is rent by insurgency. The Government in Washington is suspicious of finance and finance is afraid of Washington. Within finance there is also disunion. The Chicago Reserve Bank has a different pol-

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of the Federal Reserve System. Far from
there being a money power trying to dominate the Government, the fact is that there
are a large number of discordant money
powers, and there is no firm and decisive
leadership in the banking world. Thus we
have the spectacle of dividend counsels not
only in the Government at Washington but
in the various financial centers of the country, with one set of banks working toward
an easy-money policy and another toward
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The handle with which to control the situation is ready for Mr. Roosevelt if he will
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(Convictor, 1972.)

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He Won't Write a Book.

North Carolina in 1910

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"There are three periods in one's acquaintance with a foreign land. First, the stage, we may say, of exclamation marks, when everything is new, everything is a shock, pleasant or unpleasant; and then there is the stage of question marks, when the intelligent man is disposed to stop, look and listen, and finally, the stage of suspensive dots.

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Pius XI has called on Catholics for
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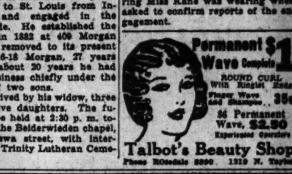
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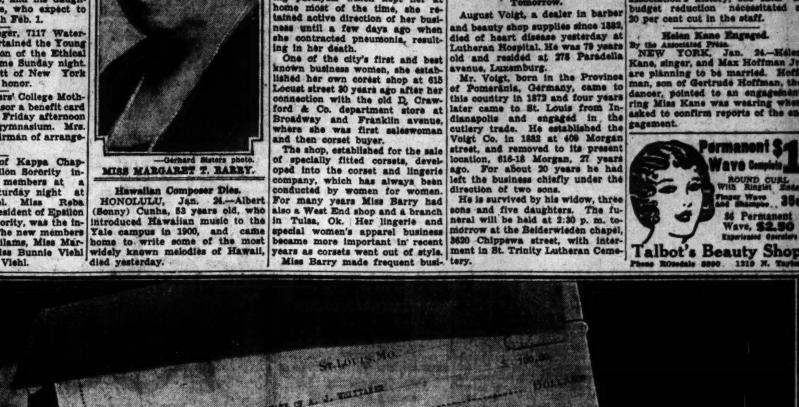
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RE-ELECTS MRS. J. A. HASKELL









President of Corset and Lingerie

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30 Years Ago.

Miss Margaret T. Barry, president of Barry's Corset & Lingerie Co., 906 Locust street, died yester-day at her home, 4440 Landell boule-

vard, after a long illness. She was

for about two years from a creeping paralysis which kept her at

# A Message TO THE WOMAN WHO WISHES SECURITY for Herself and Her Children

The woman who must manage her husband's estate is faced with a problem far more difficult than any he faced during his

His earnings are no longer available and in consequence the family income is almost certain to be less. He no doubt made occasional investment mistakes but the consequences were not serious because his personal earnings provided for the family. But with a diminished income and no earning power she can afford to make no investment mistakes.

The more experience she has had in making investments the more she will realize the dangers present. There is no royal road to safety. Investment always has and always will involve risk.

The woman who wishes security for herself and children should discuss with her husband the desirability of his leaving his estate in trust. The woman at present faced with investment problems may minimize the risks of investment as hundreds of men and women of means have done by creating a living trust with this institution,

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MR. AND MRS. CLAXTON E. Mallen and their family, who have been making their home at Mansfield, O., will return to St. Louis to live. Mrs. Allen will arrive Feb. 2 to open their house, 4628 Maryland avenue. Mr. Allen has been in St. Louis for several weeks. Their daughter, Miss Lydis Allen, a student at Smith College, will come to St. Louis to spend the spring vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Allen have recently returned from Paris where they have been visiting their son, Claxton E. Allen, who is studying abroad.

Dean and Mrs. Sidney Sweet, who have been occupying the Allen home will move to 4540 Lindell boulevard. They had as their guests for the week-and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Armstrong of Winnetts, and their daughter, Miss Ruth Taeger, 7117 Waterman avenue, entertained the Young People's Association of the Ethical Society at her home Sunday right.

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Mrs. Daniel O'Gorman of New York, formerly of St. Louis, who is visiting here, was the guest of honor today at a luncheon given by Mrs. Herbert Lawrence Parker, 39 Washington terrace. The party, at the home of Mrs. Parker, was for Tomorrow Mrs. L. W. Hemingway, 7711 Maryland avenue, will give a timcheon at her home for Mrs. O'Gorman and Saturday she will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given by Mrs. Champe C. Conner, Jr., 4542 Maryland avenue. During her stay in St. Louis Mrs. O'Gorman will divide her time with Miss Evelyn Stewart, 5261 Washington boulevard, and Miss Grace Bell, 6045 Westminster place.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey Jamison, 6105 Lindell boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Tyra Goddard, 625 Skinker boulevard, will sail from New York Feb. 4 on the Monarch ter in Bermuda.

Mrs. Frederick Foote Johnson, 5450 Delmar boulevard, has re-turned from Columbus, O., where she was the guest of Mrs. William

Two parties will be given this week-end for Miss Lily Busch Mag-nus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus, 4 Hortense place, who will become the bride of Ar-thur D. B. Preece, huntsman, at the Bridlespur Hunt Club, Thurs-day, Feb. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Adal-York University announced.

The new chancellor, who is expected to take office on the retirement of Dr. Brown, was born in Groveland, Mass., April 11, 1883. He was graduated at Dartmouth Call man at the wadding will entertain at a mixed tea at their home in Huntleigh Village, late Saturday afternoon and the following day Philip Tiffany, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tiffany, who will be best bert von Gontard will entertain at

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"The chancellorship of New York University seems to me to present a distinctive and challenging opportunity and I have felt that I should accept it. New York University is carrying through a program of economy, and I am confident that its foundamental values will not be disturbed. "For the present I owe my time and thought to our legislative situation. The end of this year, with our financial status determined for the most interesting educational institutions in the country. Enrolling as it does over 40,000 students in its various types of courses that touch almost every phase of metapes three weeks ago and was taken back to the hospital.

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Become Successor to Retiring Chancellor.

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Said the retiring chancellor, Dr. Brown: "I am greatly pleased with the choice. There is no man whom I would rather see in the office. Declares.

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VATICAN CITY, Jan. 24.—Pope Plus XI has called on Catholics for Confident that he will lead the uniparties the dates of which have versity to new heights of public not been set are being planned usefulness in this century."

"Distinctive and Challenging Oppor-tunity," Says Dr. Chase. By the Associated Press. URBANA, Ill., Jan. 24.-Dr. Harry

"The chancellorship of New York program of economy, and I am con-University seems to me to present a fident that its foundamental values

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## THIRD ST. WIDENING ORDINANCE PREPARED

Proposal Submitted to Service Board Calls for 100-Foot Thoroughfare.

An ordinance for widening Third street from Walnut street to Washington avenue, a distance of seven blocks, from its present width o 38% feet to 100 feet, including sidewalks, was presented to the Board of Public Service today by Director Brooks of the Streets and Sewer Department.

Brooks figured the cost of th improvement at \$1,854,134, inches streets. He said he thought property owners in the adjacent down town section, who, under the pres tives of these property owners, in-eluding George C. Hitchcock, Dan-iel K. Catlin, Claude B. Ricketts, Isaac H. Orr and James Westlake, have urged that the improve be made, Brooks said.

Terrace Between Boadways

The land for the proposed widen Third street, or down the slope tonut and Locust streets, the grade is sary to extend the improvement to the alley east of Third. For this part, two 38-foot roadways, with a 100-foot terrace between them, and 12-foot sidewalks, are planned, making a total width of 200 feet for the improvement, or 161½ feet in addition to the present street.

For the rest of the distance, one

76-foot roadway and the 12-foot sidewalks are planned. At Walnut street, the Old Cathedral, now in the middle of the block between Third and Second, would be directly on the widened street, its front ly on the widened street, its front public Service Co. to run its Granus business down Market, looping entrance being on Walnut.

The purchase price of the old at Seventh. The company Custom House, once the Postoffice, acceded to that request. is figured at \$50,000, aside from the site. The building now houses a number of Federal bureaus, including the Civil Service. At Brooks' OPERATIONS FOR REAL THAN ing the Civil Service. At Brooks' request, Congressman Cochran has introduced a bill in the House authorizing the sale of the property to the city, which would not have power to condemn it.

OPERATIONS FOR BRAIN TUMOR

Michael Tomford, 7, of Houston,

Tex., Came to St. Louis by Plane for Treatment.

Michael Tomford, 7-year-old son

Reason for Widening.

of Mrs. Josie Tomford, Houston,
Brooks said the Third street widening would be necessary in prepar-ation for the opening of Eads tions performed since Dec. 18 for with a 10-cent and 15-cent toll imposed as an emergency relief meassician, Dr. William Snow, came to



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### Only Three Candles on Her Birthday Cake



IT seems in Hollywood the age of 20 is the starting point for birthdays.

That is why the cake picture here has only three candles. Thus it means that CLAUDIA DELL, who is about to cut the cake is 23 years old. At the right is OLIVER WALKER SMITH, her father.

vois busses down Market, looping

Brooks said he had been req

State Official Takes Charge of Two Depositories, but Accepts New Funds.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 24.-A new Iowa law authorizing the state banking superintendent to take over the operation of state anks was invoked for the first ime yesterday.

The Mount Ayr State Bank and

the Benton Savings Bank, both in Ringgold County, requested the aid of Supt. L. A. Andrew, under whose jurisdiction they may be operated without going into receivership. The new law, rushed through

Bridge upper deck as a public high-way on the same terms as the Mu-nicipal Bridge. The present volume nicipal Bridge. The present volume be able to return to his home next for one year, although the time may week. St. Louis by plane last month for the two banks taken over no with-drawals would be permitted at present. He added, however, that if Andrew said that in the case of

LEWIS T. TUNE IN HOSPITAL sufficient cash became available later, it would be made available Returns Here From Washington for to depositors on a pro rata basis.

New deposits will be accepted at Returns Here From Washington for Treatment of Foot.

Lewis T. Tune, director of the Agricultural Credit Bureau of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, returned yesterday to St. Louis to receive treatment at Jewish Hospital for a gangrene infection of the foot.

Although he has lived at Washington for about two years he maintended to depositors on a pro rata basis. New deposits will be accepted at the banks, these funds remaining in trust entirely separated from the old accounts. He was emphatic in pointing out that new funds would not be pledged against liabilities incurred before the depositories were placed in his hands.

Andrew said the old officers of the banks would continue to assist

Although he has aveaington for about two years he maintains a residence here at the Melbourne Hotel. He is 70 years old.
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A brother, Horace Tune, Horace Tune, Horace Tune, Horace Tune, Horace Tune, Horace Tune, H a bank will have a chance to liquidate its loans, a decision will be made as to whether it shall reopen or go into the hands of a re-ceiver.

Passage of the law was the first move taken by the Legislature to stabilize banking conditions. An other bill is in the process of draft-ing to establish a state credit bank to rediscount paper from member banks. The credit bank would operate on the general plan of the Federal Reserve System, but it would accept first mortgages for rediscount, a practice not followed by the Federal Reserve.

CANADA WON'T INFLATE

CURRENCY, PREMIER SAYS Only Excuses Insolvency and Lack of Currency, and Neither Condition Exists. By the Associated Press.

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TORONTO, Jan. 24.—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett in a speech last night declared that Canada would not inflate her currency.

Speaking before the Toronto Board of Trade, Bennett maintained that the fact that the Dominion is a part of the North American continent must be frankly recognized There might be two reasons for inflation, lack of currency and in-solvency, he said.

"There is no lack of currency in this country and Canada is sol-vent." Unless abnormal conditions obtain and unless something that cannot be foreseen happens, Ben-nett asserted, "this country cannot, dare not, depart from sound money."

RUSSIAN CLERGYMEN WON'T BE EXPELLED FROM CITIES

Jewah Telegraphic Agency.

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.—Clergymen of all creeds, although in the category of the declassed, will not be ordered to leave the clites in Soviet Russia's purging process, if they can show that they are permanently attached to houses of worship of registered parishes, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency was informed yesterday by authoritative quarters.

The statement was in response to an inquiry made in view of the fears of the rabbis that they would be expelled under the system of in-

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Against Conscription.

"Universal military service means the training of youth in a warlike spirit, it means thus the impossi-

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OLD TABOOS KEEP

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SEGUIN TO GET LEGION CROSS
French Consular Agent to Be Honored at Dinner.

The Cross of the Legion of Honorwill be presented to Marc Seguin, French Consular Agent and Belgian Consul, at a dinner in his honor Saturday night at the Coronado Hotel by the Societe Francaise of St. Louis. Principal addresses will be made by Luther Ely Smith, attorney, and Gabriel Ferrand, head of the School of Architecture at Washington University, and a classmate of Seguin's at a French school years ago.

The presentation will be made by Rene Weiller, French Consul at a Chicago, M. Seguin, who came to this country in 1899, was named Knight of the Crown by King Albert of Beigium in 1929.

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SMITH'S HOLL on SMITH'S 190 Bot N. GRAND—At Olive St.

Inhalator Falis to Save Baby.
Firemen of Engine Company No.
11 used an inhalator for 30 minutes yesterday in an unsuccessful effort to resuscitate a daughter born to Mrs. Andrew Kreff, 2652 Hord avenue, Jennings. The infant stopped breathing a short time after it was born.

Man Dies on Street.

Samuel Yare, 56 years old, of 736A North Eleventh street, East to Louis, fell dead yesterday, apparently from heart disease, while walking from his store, The Fair, at 14 Collinsville avenue, to his home. He was stricken at Tenth street and Summit avenue.

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### TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1933 CROWDER AND GOMEZ, STAR PITCHERS, SIGN 1933 CONTRACTS AL STILLMAN

## CLARK, DODGERS' JOINS GROWING HOLDOUT RANKS Confidence in One's Ability

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Alvin Crowder, dean of the Washington Senators' pitching corps and the American League's leader in vic-tories last year, yesterday signed

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. — The Brooklyn Dodgers can point with little or no pride to several high-relaying players who are balking salaried players who are balking at terms. And several more counties are virtually certain to be Tommy Loughan the good fight ties are virtually certain to be heard from before many more er; Jack Dempsey, the great fight

ing southpaw, is the latest member of the cast to reject the club's first contract. The Dodgers offered

## FEATURE SKATING RACE a step to safety. From this moment until the end

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Thurman, Arkansas Anthracite. Time

—:27.

CLASS C GIRLS, 220 YARDS—Won by
Bernice Bechestobill, Shell Coke; second,
Esther Woods, unattached; third, Betty
Foote, unattached, Time—:28.4. (New
St. Louis record, old record, 28.6).

JUNIOR BOYS, 220 YARDS—Won by Bob
Dusseau, Winter Garden; second, Bud
Lewis, unattached; third, Tom Ervir, unattached. Time—:21.1. (New St. Louis
record; old record, :21.8).

JUVENILE BOYS, 220 YARDS—Won by
Bob North, unattached; second, Eddie
Behring, unattached; third, Phil Mc
Grath, unattached, Time—:28.9.

CLASS C SENIORS, 220 YARDS—Won by
Budd Doyle, Shell Coke; second, Weber
Ley, Greenbrisz Fuel; third, Otto Hobart,
unattached. Time—:23. (equals St.
Louis record).

### Robinson Meets Sharkey.

Bob Robinson, Oklahoma City, will oppose Ted Sharkey, Chicago, in the one fall finish match heading the fourth wrestling program of the St. Paul's Social Center to be held in East St. Louis tomorbe held in East St. Louis tomorbe. row night. In the supporting bout, Billy Scharbert, East St. Louis, who has not lost a match in the past four years, will oppose Joe Miller, of Germany. In another conference results in any deals, City, and Wesley Wagster, Rector, wrestle in the second preliminary.

Pitcher's Tonsils Removed. CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Ed Holley Philadelphia Nationals pitcher, was cing in a Chicago ho today after a tonsil op

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

# by GENE TUNNEY

Often Is Deciding Factor in a Bout but It Must Not Be Mere Ego, Gene

ays pass.

William Watson Clark, the willsionals, yet with almost opposite brands of courage

inst season, \$12,000, but the southpart thinks his work entitled him to a raise. He won 2 games, the size and the size expected to attend. President went into this match with far more only southpaw in the National League who reached that figure.

Al Loper, Hack Wilson and Joe Stripp are bonn-fide holdouts and in the face of tremendous odds that size and the size experience at physical combat through our bunk house known in his own consciouness whether only southpaw in the National League who reached that figure.

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Time Off for Training.

skating program at the Winter nation to stay with an opponent Garden last night. The time was 24 seconds, beating the old record of 24.6 seconds. Alice Carnoske drubbing and stay on my feet to thought if I could fight often or 24.6 seconds. Ance Carnosae and Stay on my rest to thought if I could light often the finish, though I was unable to enough, successfully, for the small land effectively on an opponent, glory that came to our unit of Mawas not decided in this Wuehrl rines in this large camp, it would match. This knowledge was an justify my being relieved of this

# CALLS ON RICKEY

Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, was in St. Louis yesterday and held a conference with Branch Rickey at the home of the Cardinals' vice-

Miller, of Germany. In another conference results in any deals, match, Eddie Theriault meets John Anderson. Jack Dalton, Kansas Cardinals' first line stars.

### LAKE WORTH MEDALIST WINS HIS FIRST MATCH, CHAMPION DEFEATED

y the Associated Press. PALM BEACH, Fig., Jan. 24 Tommy Goodwin of Monroe, N. Y., carded a 35-34—69 to equal par to-day and eliminate R. C. Maxwell, first round of the annual Lake

Worth golf tournament. A. R. Hakes, Dunkirk, N. Y., also

### KING LEVINSKY STOPS MEYER (K. O.) CHRISTNER at Cincinnati had been set for Sept.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—King
Levinsky, Chicago heavyweight,
knocked out Meyer (K. O.) Christner of Akron, O., veteran trial
horse, in the fifth round of their 10round bout at the St. Nicholas
Areas last night.

11-16.

There had been some discussion boxed his
might not be played in August.

Qualifying rounds for the amateur will be played on August 3 in
the yarious districts.

### Coach Would Divide Colleges Into "Pro" And Amateur Groups

D IVISION of colleges in the United States into two groups, amateur and professional, according to how foot-ball is conducted at each is suggested by Harvey Harman, coach at the University of

Pennsylvania.

Declaring such a move would stamp out the "hypocrisy" he said exists in some colleges, Harman said he would like to see every college president in the United States make an "honest" statement as to how

The statements, Harman said last night in an address at the annual banquet of the Lafay-ette College football team, should include how many scholshould include how many schol-arships are given out, how many players are subsidized, what other help football players receive, and how many hours they practice.

### NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP AT

Reid, secretary of the United States Golf Association, today an-

### At Camp in France, He Learns How to Get Time Off From Guard Duty and Gets Up Against Some Ring Psychology.

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dence in an ability, unable to measure up to the belief it has inspired, accounts for countless broken dreams.

As a reward for winning the Wuerhl match the top sergeant of the company, a great old soldier, granted me an extra day off guard duty. On the second day I was ad-

panied the Is-sur-Tille champion, who turned out to be Tommy Gavegan, a first-rate fighter from

Gavegan had, before enlistment the middleweight division and was always considered a smart, game, hard-hitting middleweight contend ence altogether and gave me some worth-while knowledge about ring

the ring by the referee, Joe Gor-man. He had been brought from another camp so that there would be a neutral arbiter. Joe is now a very capable and successful referee very capable and successful referee in California. Gavegan was accom-panied to the center by a Y. M. C. A. secretary, Bob Liggett. Subse-quent to this fight, Bob became a close friend of mine.

After Gorman told us we were to box under the straight Marquis of

Queensberry rules, Gavegan turned to him and with a poker face asked, "When I knock him down can I stand over him and hit hin 10 feet and wait until he rises?'
The referee, who was a stranger The referee, who was a stranger to us both and to the camp, was slightly abashed by this. Presently he replied, "No, you do not have to step back 10 feet but you cannot stand over him either." Whereupon Liggett interpolated, "Well, if Tunney is not knocked cold you mean Tommy will not have to stand back 10 feet."

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Though this was a new expence, I realized quickly it was attempt to prepare me for an in-evitable knockout. They were applying a little psychology. I said impatiently to the group—Liggett, the referee and Gavegan—"That's a lot of bunk!" and, turning, walked to my corner to await the bell. The referee, who was not a party to this little scheme, suddeny realized what was taking plac CINCINNATI, SEPT. 11-16 He followed me to my corner and said, "Don't mind that, they are

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# **BILLIARD EVENT**

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Welker Cochran of Hollywood, Cal., who is making his first attempt to win the world three-cushion billiard championship, today stood alone at the top of the tournament standing, but the contest for second place was a mad scramble involving four players.

The seventeenth annual meeting and notifying the women who had

for several exhibition matches by outstanding players will also be discussed. The nominating commit-tee is composed of Charles W. Barnes Jr., chairman; Andrew B. The final three-day school will be Lynn, Woodlawn Country Club, and held at the Mid-City Parlors, 3630

Guy Oliver, St. Louis Country Club. Olive street. Golf Meeting Friday. The annual meeting of the St. Louis District Golf Association will

nearest their residence. Chase. Officers for the coming sea-son will be elected and other busi-estimated that the three alleys, up

would know how to act.

Of course, Techno

A couple of billy goats would give

You can't expect a hand-fed lion

rustling chow on his native veidt.

# AN MUST FIGHT COCHRAN, WITH Mrs. M'Cutcheon's Free Bowling 3-0, LEADS IN School for Women Live 1999 F 3-0, LEADS IN School for Women Has 1000 Entries IF ANY, NOT TO

World's Champion Here to Start Nine-Day Series of Instructions at Melene Allevs Tomorrow.

Mrs. Floretta D. McCute

ploy two girls, to handle the enrollment coupons. They worked from early yesterday to late last WILL MEET THURSDAY evening in sorting out the enroll-

enrollment has also been heavy

Women of St. Louis have been pons to one of the three alleys Definite figures are not avail to yesterday afternoon, had re



The people in those days didn't know whether it took 3.05 or 3.20 per cent beer to put them under HEY put the "lame duck" on the table and didn't care so long a they got a kick out of it.

Missouri fired the fatal shot, Though all chipped in to pot him. Into the jaws of death he flew, Anyway the big outdoor sport of our forefathers was chasing the hounds instead of the growler. To meet with execution, Which means one more ame Before staging a lion hunt, if Mr. Wright would take his lions to a few wrestling matches maybe they

Our famous Consti

He held us in his clutches Don't hurry, here's your cri But while with joy w Amendment No. 20,

Of cheers, there will be plenty. Quite So. Uncle Sam has found that the first 200 years are the hardest on the Constitution. Hence the 20

amendments. At that the old boys of the late 1700's did a pretty good job, considering that there is no such thing

When the Constitution was written no one could foretell that in
1933 there would be more people
out of jobs than there were people
in the United States at that time.

In those days there were no fast
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The allroad trains, automobiles or air-lanes and the Congressman had to a to Washington under their own ower. That's why are resulted from the cost of a Cabinet. It's the upkeep.

"Hack Wilson Returns Contract

## ENROLLMENT BLANK Conducted by MRS. FLORETTA McCUTCHEON, Woman's World Champion.

Fill out and mail to any one of the three bowling alleys named where you desire to take your instructions. Mclenes, 4800 Natural Bridge, Jan. 25-26-27; Arway Alleys, 4923 Arsenal, Jan. 28-30-31; Mid-City Alleys, 3630 Olive street, Feb. 1-2-3.



And Great Was the Fall.

THE fight game has seen more ups and downs than an apartfor the sport itself and the men who take part in it. the top, have not also touched

none apparenttimes, has fared as badly as Paul a few years ago, was battling for purses as high ightheavyweight champion of the world, and who now is seeking a job as chauffeur - or what

"Paul Berlenbach, ex-lightheavyweight champion, wishes position as athletic instructor with private family; will also act as chauffeur."

Unlike most instances on rec-ord where champions have fællen from affluence to poverty, the bright lights had nothing to do with Berlenbach's descent. The man with the mighty wallop, after retiring from the ring with a comfortable fortune and a trust just another victim of the mar-

"No use to sell \$100 bonds for the market price of \$8. I'd have to go to work anyhow and per-haps they'll come back, if I hold on long enough."

BERLENBACH'S big error, howhis trust fund to go into more stock and bond investments. Law Now, with a wife and child, his \$35,000 residence sold, he is living in a three-room flat. Like Mr. Micawber of old, he is "waiting for something to turn up."

Berlenbach, now only 32 years

ing heart. His willingness to carry on at any sort of work is spirit that once sent him to the

Capitalizing Betting.

Three more states may enter the legalized horse racing column, in the near future. Bills contemplating pari-mutuel betting have been introduced in New York, Pennsylvania and Missouri. The possibility that legislative approval will be given in these states is fair, for the reason that the State becomes a partner with the promoter. The State, through taxation of betting, seeks revenue from racing; and the figures available indicate that the amount to be derived from this source to have the same feeling towards man as one that had been used to

# Post-Dispatch Bowling School

ceived about 1000 enrollment coupons from St. Louis women.

Remember, there are no strings to the offer for free bowling instructions. Merely send the coupon today.

have you. New York was startled the other day to see in the "Situations wanted" column of New York papers the following advertise-

"I'm bond poor," says Paul.

Broke Up Trust Fund.

of age, is still in his physica prime; but he is, of course, com pletely out of the fight game. His style of battling cost him severe punishment, even while he was winning. At a comparatively early age he retired half punchdrunk. His previous attempts at comebacks were failures.

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Overweight Limit.

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Basketball Scores

MEN'S MUNY LEAGUE.
Libona 22, Y. M. H. A. 29.
Delugacha 31, South St. L. Dairy 2
Fevely 32, Nicolay 20.
GIELS' MUNY LEAGUE.
All Stars 11, Shell 10.
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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St. Louis soccer followers will have a chance to see out-of-town levens in action against local survivors in the second round matches of the U. S. F. A. challenge cup competition, according to the draw se unfortunate fighters who announced yesterday by Winton E. Barker, Western commissioner.

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## ST. LOUIS FIVE IS DEFEATED IN **VALLEY CONTEST**

night.

A basket by Brandau and three points by O'Connor in the final two minutes of play decided the game. O'Connor with 11 points and Brandau with nine led the

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24 .-The Yale Athletic Association today announced the award of athletic in-signia to 63 members of Yale minor

At Miami.

1—EBONY LADY, Mahomet, See Terry.
2—Macadam, Hamilton, Anderson eny, Wise Daughter.
3—Barcelona Fete, Hibala, Idle Stefan,
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5—Boiliee, Stealingaway, Prewar.
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6-Annetie B., Gobe, La Golondrina.
7-Brandon Prince, Dark Ayr, Armer

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7—Memphis Lass, Super Toy, Curtaey.
8—Black Patricia, Our Grief, Transmit.

At Agua Caliente. All Agua Callente.

1—Lolly D., Thoughtful, Nelbane.

2—Jenule Gal, Woody Méteor, Nusakan.

3—Love Apple, Snerky, Lacille K.

4—Mild, Quiver, Saraten H.

5—BUD BROOM, Guide Eight, Cheinlis.

6—Lover Ten, Altavar, Jesso.

7—Sqitor, Cry Baby, Kranz Baby.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Malolo.

COLLYEE'S SYSTEM HORSE—Flossine.
BEST PARLAY—Malolo, Black Flash,

Ebony Lady, to place.

## Racing Results, Entries and Selections

By the Associated Press.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Jan. 24—
Engaging in their snapplest home game of the season, the Alberts team took a Midwest A.—A. U., User and the season of the Sugar Creek five of St. Louis, 34 to 30 last night.

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Time, 1:17. Telamon, Madame B. C., Lady Westy, Brother Ben. "Roguish Miss, Trinity Girl. Dream Ports, Princess Octs, Princess Oc

Weather clear. Track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Most Wise (R. Montgothery) 4-1 8-5 4-5
Jas Asg (R. Moser) ... 1-2 1-4
Grand Union (J. Cavens) ... 1-2 1-2
Time, 1:13. Consummation. Fauquier's
Pride, Cloudy Day, Prise Day and Logwood
also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and 50 yards:
Ima Queen (J. Mattioli) 7-5 1-2 1-4
Wild Dreams (R. Mont.
gomen) ... 6-5 4-5
Egad (J. Bejshak) ... 6-5 4-5
Time, 1:43 3-5. Clear Sky, Sam Blick,
Cedar Crest, Al Livingston, Sandals also
ran.
SIXTH RACE—\$500, claiming, five and
one-half furiongs:

RACING SELECTIONS At Havana.

SIXTH RACE—\$500, claiming, five and one-half furiongs:
Chartic (3. Ford) ......2-1 4-5 2-5 tic Moon second, Morcharm third.

## KANSAS CITY IN GAME TONIGHT

against the Pla-Mors tonight. Tomorrow night, the Flyers are
scheduled to play at Wichita and
Thursday night a Tulsa. After
the three games the club returns
home to meet Tulsa at the Arena,
Sunday afternoon. All the travelling will be done by bua.

Rusty Hughes will miss tonight's
game due to an enforced layoff because he has suffered three major
penalties for fighting this season
which automatically benches him.

Albert Hughes, star right wing,
who missed the last game here because of illness accompanied the
team and expects to be able to
play.

play.

The players realize the importance of the three road games and prior to their departure had put in two hard practice sessions. They feel that they must win two of the contests to stay at the top, a rather difficult feat considering a game each night for three nights with bus travel between.

SOUTHWEST TURNERS

PLAY ALL-STAR FIVE The Southwest Turner men's bas-

WRESTLING RESULTS

Royal Express 112 Most Always 112
Second race, \$500, claiming, four-yearolds and up, mile and 70 Koji
Second race, \$500, claiming, four-yearolds and up, six furlongs:

Running Girl (F. Horn) ... 6-1 3-1
Timekesper (Hines) ... 1-2
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Time, 1:07 4-5. Indian Witch, Starelieus, Vast, Lew Black, Patangon, Crossbones, Excavation also ran.

At Agua Caliente.

Weather clear; track muddy.

Weather clear; track muddy.

First Race - \$500, claiming, four-yearolds and up, mile and 20 Koji
White Collar 112
Gallineta 110
Sixth Race - \$500, claiming, three-yearolds and up, mile and 20 yards:

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Sixth Race - \$500, claiming, four-year-

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# **BISHOP SCARLETT CITES**

Billions Paid in 1930 Dividends While Millions Lost Jobs, He Says.

nomic conditions as "at national wm. Paul Braun ... william Mrs. Laura Armstr scandal," the Rt. Rev. William Scarlett, Episcopal Bishop coadju- Theima Battle .... tor of Missouri, asserted today that

The Bishop, addressing the opening session of the annual diocesan convention at Bishop Tuttle Memorial, departed from a consideration of discount of the session of the ses nis auditors that unless definite so-cial and economic changes take place in this country the precepts of Christianity cannot be put into practice, war cannot be averted, and "the red horsemen of Communism will ride through the world."

that the development of the ma-chine in this country can be so C. guided under the present industrial system as to avert unemployment, the Bishop declared: Economic Scandal of 1930.

inted with the task of discovering whether through a planned conomy and social order the maine can be made to serve and not roy precious human values; ational scandal, resulting from the fact that in 1930, when men were being turned by the millions into our streets and payrolls cut by several billions, dividend disburse-ments reached a record-breaking high. Even today, the dividend disbursement curve is still immensely higher relatively than the wage After describing the fatal social

and economic consequences of the World War, Bishop Scarlett urged the necessity of strengthening in N. ternational organizations, "We must think through the economic basis of modern war and the relation to it of tariffs and war War debts, he added, have proved

fatal "to creditor and debtor alike" and must be revised without de-

Turning to the need for the restoration of moral and spiritual values, affected by the deteriorating effects of unemployment, he said "this is not the first time in grows dim ethical values grow dim

"And the whole Insull affair in Chicago is only a symptom of the ethical situation in some areas of our business world. No nation or person can escape the connection petwen its faith and its deeds."

Bishop Scarlett pointed out un-M. E. and F. A. Jungewalter, 4958A Pag. G. M. and D. M. Dykeman, 6447 Claylo R. V. and J. M. Noonas, 4523 Easton. J. W. and E. M. Rooney, 2558 W. Dodler GRLS. employment bears with especial harshness on the Negro population and urged that Negroes be aided in achieving "the respect, C. W. and H. F. Scott, 5516 Cates. R. P. and T. A. Schmitz, 124 Peake, Kirk rights, and opportunities to which

simple justice entitles them."

The opening address of the convention, attended by clergyman and lay delegates, was delivered by the Producisk Today Transport of the Conversity City.

W. D. and I. Walsh, 5413 Beacon. lay delegates, was delivered by the Rev. Frederick Foote Johnson, Bishop of Missourl, who delivered Dave Risk, 67, 4543 Red Bud. Bishop of Missouri, who delivered a brief report, pointing out that ill health has kept him out of the diocese all but seven months of the past year. If every member of the church would contribute 10 cents a week, he said, the national Episcoweek, he said, the national Episco-

week, he said, the national Episcopal budget would reach more than \$6,000,000, or more than \$1,500,000 in excess of estimated requirements.

FLYER DROPS NEWS OF DEATH TO SNOWBOUND WYOMING HOME Message From Joplin, Mo., Sent to Family With Tiny Parachute.

By the Associated Press.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 24.—A tiny parachute dropped from a transport plane carried a death message to the snowbound Oscar MacIntyre family, eight miles north of Buford. The message told of the death of MacIntyre's mother at Joplin, Mo.

Unable to get in touch with the family, Cheyenne telegraph men appealed to the United Air Lines. Pilot Henry Boonstra circled the MacIntyre home at low altitude to \$12,000,000 time from the family, Cheyenne telegraph men appealed to the United Air Lines. Pilot Henry Boonstra circled the MacIntyre home at low altitude to \$12,000,000 time from the family, Cheyenne telegraph men appealed to the United Air Lines. Pilot Henry Boonstra circled the MacIntyre home at low altitude to

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### GOV. PARK ASKED TO HALT

Appeal Made by Holiday Association Which Is Formed in Nodaway County.

By the Associated Press.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Jan. 24.—A telegram asking Gov. Guy B. Park to order all Circuit Judges to halt mortgage foreclosure sales until remedial legislation can be enacted was sent to Jefferson City by the Missourie R. mortgage foreclosure sales until remedial legislation can be enacted "around \$11,000," and the Missouri Farmers' Holiday Association, formed by more than 1000 Nodaway County farmers here wasterfay.

BY the Associated P.ess. CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Criminal Court Judge Philip L. Sullivan yesterfay.

### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Montgomery Tailon . . . . . 1821 Bit
Mrs. Annie M. Washington . . . . 1821 Bit

Later Suffers Breakdown After Husband Szeks Pardon in Denver.

Basil Nicholas ...... 1812 S. Eighteenti Mrs. Thelma Fuller .... 1812 S. Eighteenti ......6043 Garesche DENVER, Jan. 24.-Mrs. Margaret Smeeman, young wife of .815 N. Twenty-first Glenn Smeeman, Cleveland busi-.....Alton ness man and Colorado convict, attempted to end her life last Thurs-than the wage disbursement curve"
and called upon industrial leaders to "serve and not destroy precious buman values"

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Kimball obtained the consent of .321 Whittier Warden Best of the Colorado State prison for Smeeman to stay here under guard, pending the arrival of Mrs. Smeeman's mother. Kimball was informed Mrs. Smeeman was

in a highly nervous condition.

The Denver Post says Mrs. Smeet man took an overdose of sleeping powder and turned on the gas last Thursday at the home of her hus-band's aunt, Mrs. Daniel Bates, where she was found by Bronson, who called a private physician and ministered artificial respiration. Smeeman escaped from a prison road gang in Colorado in 1918 and went to Cleveland, where, with his brother, George Bronson, who also served a prison sentence in Colo-

rado, he built up a prosperous music publishing business. He sur-rendered in Cleveland two weeks ago and came to Denver to seel a pardon. Smeeman was convicted here on an automobile theft charge and was sentenced to two years and one month in 1917. Warden Best and Wann were called to attend a conference on the Smeeman pardon this after-

the Governor wanted to know from the prison governing board what effect a pardon for Smeeman would have on the prison morale. Fuil of expectation that his ap-plication would be granted and he would be allowed to return to St. Louis to face a two-year prison term for automobile theft, Smee-

man appeared before the Governor with his attorney.

Before coming to Denver he BISCHOFF, ARTHUR M.—Of 9503 South Broadway, suddenly on Monday, Jan. 23, 1933, beloved husband of Magdalens Nippert-Bischoff (nee Muschany), dear father of Raymond Bischoff, our broth-er, brother-in-law and step-father, aged 44 years. Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL, 7814 South Broadway, Thurs-day, Jan. 26, at 3 p. m. jumped a \$2000 bond in St. Louis where he had appealed from a conviction on a similar charge.

If the pardon is granted, Sher iff's deputies will be sent from St. Louis to return him to the Mis REDEHOFT, EDNA F. (nee Ryan)—Suddenly Monday, Jan. 23, 1933, beloved wife of the late Edward F. Bredehoft, dear sister of Rita Ryan.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3846 Lindell bl., Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. souri city. St. Louis authorities said he would be delivered to the

State Penitentiary at Jefferson Under the guidance of Dickerson the Smeeman traced his life from the time his father died in Colorado and his stepmother deserted himself and his brother, George A. Bronson, until he surrendered in Ohio and volunteered to come west. Stacks of letters and telegram from ministers, lawyers, judges and

ment Vainaila Cemetery.

BREUER, LOUIS—Of 5610 Eicheiberger, asleep in Jesus on Sunday, Jan. 22, 1933, beloved husband of Minnie Breuer (nee Vasel), dear father of Mrs. Edward Kettler, Mrs. Herman Grateke, Mrs. Alfred Franke and Louis Breuer Jr., our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 62 years. Remains at HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL, 7814 S. Broadway, until 11 a. m., Wednesday, Jan. 25, then removed to Hope Lutheran Church, Neosho st. and Brannon av. Funeral services same day at 1:45 p. m. Interment Mount Hope Mausoleum. other persons urging executive clemency were given Gov. Johnson by Dickerson, who pleaded that by Smeeman's 15 years of good citi-

Smeeman's 15 years of good citizenship "the debt to society had been paid."

A Torrington (Wyo.) music teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Dickey, who said she had known both Smeeman and Bronson since childhood, made a plea for Smeeman's pardon. John De Paul, another Torrington music instructor, testified at the hearing he owed his musical education to Smeeman and Bronson, who also had served a term in the Colorado prison for automobile theft.

FOUR BEATEN WITH HAMMER

A Torrington (Wyo.) music teacher, Mrs. Elhel Formas, Ely, Harry and Michael Brody.
Funeral from BERGER CHAPEL, 4715 McPherson. Private.

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## IN \$15 ROBBERY IN TEXAS

Family Attacked by Neighbor Who Steals Purse; Posses Hunt Him.

LUFKIN, Tex., Jan. 24.—Four persons were beaten severely early today by a neighbor who called at their farm house six miles north of Lufkin and attacked them with a

Mrs. Roberta McCall and her daughter, Sallie, 13 years old, were taken to a hospital where slight hope was held for their recovery. Their husband and father, F. L. McCail, was struck on the head, and Mrs. N. J. Looney, Mrs. Mc-Cail's mother, suffered broken fin-

TAKEN OVER BY CALIFORNIA

Certificate Holders Said to Have Invested \$11,000,000 in San Jose Concern. the Associated Press.

DRISCOLL ANNIE (nee Brenaan)—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 22, 1938, beloved wife of John Driscoil, dear mother of John and Bernard Driscoil, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4331 John avenue, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. STOCK SERVICE.

BOY SEEKS HIS MOTHER HERE
yesterday.

George Mote, 13 years old, appealed to police last night t find his mother, explaining that he came have Work Near Alton.

Daniel Douglas, 45, Loses Life When at Work Near Alton.

Daniel Douglas, 46-year-old laborer, was killed today by a slide of rock while working in a quarry of the Mississippi Lime & Material Co., west of Alton.

Douglas and Delmar Isaacs, fellow laborer, were working near a wall of the quarry when a boulder was dislodged above, causing the silde. Isaacs suffered miner injuries. Douglas lived at 429 Jefferson avenue, Alton, with his wife and two children.

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The boy said he and his father lived in a box car in Kansas City.

Mrs. Mote divorced her husband, and three weeks ago told her son that she had remarried and was moving to St. Louis. She identified her new husband only as "Pat," the silde. Isaacs suffered miner injuries. Douglas lived at 429 Jefferson avenue, Alton, with his wife and two children.

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### BARCO, DEMPSY BARRY, MARGARET T. **GAVE UP TRIES SUICIDE** BARTH, ANNA M.

BERGER, EMANUEL BISCHOFF, ARTHUR M. BREDEHOFT, EDNA F. BREUER, LOUIS BRODY, LEAH CHESNIK, OFFICER JOSEPH. CHRISTY, WILLIAM P. DAGES, JANE RUSH DIEHL, ROBERT DIPPEL, ELISA DRISCOLL, ANNIE ENGLER, SOPHIA FITZGERALD, WILLIAM A. SR.

GRAF, FLOYE

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ILGER, ELIZABETH C.

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CEMETERIES

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DEATHS

BARCO, DEMPSY — Entered into rea Monday, Jan. 23, 1933, 5:40 p. m., deal father of Mrs. John de Spain, Mrs. Ter-ry Savage, Mrs. Jess Bryant, Mrs. Harry Young, Lee, Harry and Thomas Barco, our dear grandfather and great-grand-father.

Funeral Thursday, Jan. 26, 2 p. m., from the KRON CHAPEL, 2707 North Grand bl.

BARRY, MARGARET T.—Entered into rest at her residence, 4440 Lindell bl., on Monday, Jan. 23, 1933, at 1:50 p. m. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3846 Lindell bl., on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BARTH, ANNA M. (nee Heitz)—At home of her sister, 6128 Columbia avenue, on Bunday, Jan. 22, 1933, 3 p. m., beloved wife of Herman Barth, dear daughter of William and Margaret Heitz, dear sister of Fred, Katherine Marabie and Lillian Gibbons, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Lillian Gibbons, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from WEICK BROS. FU-NERAL HOME. 2201 South Frand boulevard, Wednesday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Aloysius' Church. Inter-ment Lakewood Park Cemetery.

BERGER, EMANUEL—At San Francisco. Cal., on Friday, Jan. 20, 1933, beloved father of Mrs. Amelia Spieker, Mrs. Pauline Ruedlinger, Mrs. Louise Gannon (nes Berger), and Otto Berger, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and un-cle.

DAGES, JANE RUSH—On Sunday, January 22, 1933, dearly beloved mother of Mary and Dennis Dages, dear sister of Mrs. Delia Smith, Mrs. Kate Bishop, Mrs. Sarah Gilligan and the late Mrs. Mary Gilligan.

Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 8:30 a.m., from home, 517 North Thirtieth street, East St. Louis, Ill., to St. Elizabeth's Church. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Altar Society of St. Elizabeth Parish. WALSE SERVICE.

MEHL, ROBERT—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 22, 1933, at 3:10 p. m., beloved husband of Katie Diehl (nee Zang), and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 1:30 p. m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS.\*
CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee street, to Sunset Burial Park.

BIPPEL, ELISA—Of 3306 Pennsylvania avenue, entered into rest on Menday, Jan. 23, 1933, at 1:85 p. m., beloved sister of Mrs. Margaret Kraus and Emma Dippel, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral on Thursday, Jan. 28, at 1:30 p. m. from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

DEATHS HUNOT, MARY. JONES (KURTZEBORN) HENRY THORNTON NSELLA, WILLIAM E. RIEWAN, EDMOND RÉUSE, JOHN H. LEHMAN, ALOSIA LITTON, VIRGINIA. McCOLGAN, ROSE MARIE. MEDERMOTT, JAMES PRANCIS MARTIN, ANNIE BYRNE. PIEPER, PETER J. REAGAN, EDWARD J.
RILEY, JAMES W.
SODERSTEN, JOHN,
STONER, GEORGE.
THEISMANN, EDWARD I. URSO, KATHERINA WAGENHAUSER-BRAUTIGAM, BAR-BARA WEBER, WILLIAM F. SR. WILRE, CLARA E.

> TZGERALD, WILLIAM A. SR.—Of 1934 Sidney street, on Monday, Jan. 23, 1933 7:40 p. m., beloved father of William A. Fitsgerald Jr., dear grandfather of Hilds Fitsgerald, dear brother of Micnas Fitsgerald, our dear brother-in-law sho Funeral from WEICK BROS.\* FU-NERAL HOME, 2201 South Grand boule-vard, Thursday, Jan. 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

COOD, MARGARET SUSAN—Entered into rest at Cincinnati, O., on Monday, Jan. 23, 1933, dearly beloved daughter of Henry and Analea Flood (nee Heather), sister of Jean Lee, aged 5 years 4 days. Funeral from the ALEXANDER CHAPEL, 6175 Delmar, on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 2 p. m.

ARDNER, MARTHA J. (nee Riggio En-tered into rest on Monday, Jan. 23, 1933, at 7:30 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Philip Harff of Ferguson, Mo. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 26, at 10 a m. from the GEO. L. PLEITECH CHAPEL, 5966 Easton avenue, to Nev St. Marcus Cametery.

GRAF, FLOYE—Entered into rest Jan. 22 1933, beloved wife of John W. Graf and our dear sister-in-law. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 25, from CENTRAL UNDERTAKING PARLORS, 1841 Cass avenue, at 1:30 p. m. In-terment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

av. Wellston, entered into rest on Satur-day, Jan. 21, 1933, at 6 p. m., beloved daughter of Arthur W. and Minnie Hand-shy, and our dear sister, cousin and niece, at the age of 18 years. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2:30 pm., from ZIEGENHEIN BROTHERS CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee st., to New St.

HARDIN, AGNES (nee Dillion)—Of 3407A
Park avenue, entered into rest Monday,
Jan 23, 1933, beloved wife of Charles
C. Hardin, dear mother of Bernice Hardin and Leroy Glovér, dear sister of Mrs.
Margaret Shannon, Mrs. Mary Doyle
and Dave Dillion, sinter-in-law, daugnter-in-law, cousin and aunt.
Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL
HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Thursday, Jan. 26, at 1:30 p. m.

HIGER, ELIZABETH C. (nee Miller)— On Monday, Jan. 23, 1933, at 4 p. m., wite of the late Michael Hilger, dear mother of Anna Tappen and Norbert Hil-ger, grandmother of Mrs. Lillian Schul-linger and Dorothy Hilger.

HITCH, WILLIAM—On Tuesday, Jan. 24 1933, dear brother of James T. Hitch and our dear brother-in-law and uncle Funeral from GUY MULLEN CHAPEL, Lindell bh and Boyle av., Fri day afternoon, Jan. 27, at 2 o'clock.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 2333 South Broadway, Thurs-day, Jan. 26, 8 a. m., to Assumption Church, thence to De Soto, Mo.

JONES (KURTZEBORN) HENRY THORN-TON-On Tuesdayy, Jan. 24, 1933, son of Margaret Grether Kurtzeborn and the late Henry (Harry) T. Jones, brother of Mrs. David Bryan Young (Jane Jones) and Mrs. Clarence B. Oerlie (Joclyn Jones), stepson of Louis G. Kurtzeborn. Notice of funeral from the ALEXAN-DER CHAPEL, 6175 Delmar, later.

KINSELLA, WILLIAM E. — On Monday, Jan 23, 1933, at 8 a. m., beloved son of John J. Kinsella and the late Annie Kinsella Burk, dear brother of John M., Mrs. J. A. Thaman and Mrs. A. G. Thaman, our dear uncle, nephew and brother-in-law. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 8 a. m., from CULLEN & KELLEY FU-NERAL CHAPEL, 1416 N. Taylor avenue, to St. Vincent's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

KIEWAN, EDMOND—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1933, at 12:15 a. m., beloved husband of Kats Kirwan (nee Foley), dear father of Mrs. May Meyer and our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle. Due notice of funeral from GOOD-HART & GOODHART FUNERAL HOME, 2228 St. Louis avenue. Decased was a member of the St. Vincent de Paul So-ciety and the Hely Name Society of Sa-cred Heart Church. CHRISTY, WILLIAM P.—On Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1933, beloved husband of Bridget Christy (nee Hines), dear father of Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Joseph J. Lahey, Peter W. and Edward J. Christy, our dear brother, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from the residence, 2859 Henrietta street, on Thursday, Jan. 26, at 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral from family residence, 404
Summit avenue, Webster Groves, Mo., on
Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 8:30 a. m., to
St. Michael's Church in Shrewsbury,
thenos to Calvary Cemetery. (BROCKLAND SERVICE).

LEHMAN, ALOSIA (nee Perkins)—En-tered into rest on Monday, Jan. 23, 1933, at 5:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late William Lehman, dear mother of Maude Elbrecht and our dear grandmother, in

JITON, VIRGINIA—On Monday, Jan. 23, 1933, daughter of Alice Litton, sister of Mra. Mary Gregory, Mra. Luiu Hudson and Frank Litton.

Fuseral from GUY MULLEN CHAPEL, Lindeil bl., at Boyle av. Due notice of time later.

unarel from the MULLEN CHAP-5165 Delmar boulevard, Wednes-Jan. 25. 9 a. m., to St. Ann's rct. Normandy. Interment Calvary

PIEPER, PETER 2.—On Monday, Jan. 23, 1933, beloved husband of Elizabeth Pieper (nee Heberer), dear father on Henry, Christian, Gertrude and Kafberine Pieper. DEATHS ANNOUNCEMENTS

WILL PAY CASH REAGAN, EDWARD J.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan 22, 1933, at 1:45 a.m., beloved husband of Neilie Reagan (nee Hanrahan), dear father of Edward Rea-gan Jr., stepfather of Mrs. Helen Rhea-han Halpin and Joseph Sheehan, brother of Andrew Reagan, Mrs. Anna L. Brownfield, Mrs. George Wackman and the late Mrs. Mary Halpin, our dear un-cle. For Your Bank Account T HILLCREST Country Club, and T graph rd. Dance next Saturday nig \$1 per person, includes, ice, soda, supp RILBY, JAMES W.—On Monday, Jan. 23, 1933, at 6:30 p. m. beloved husband of Mary Fraser Riley, dear father of Madeline, James A., and Edward E. Riley, Mrs. Earl Garrison, Mrs. Louis Smith and Mrs. Herchel Whittaker.

Funcral from STROOT & CARROLL FUNERAL HOME, 4600 Natural Bridge, on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 8 a. m., to Salem, Mo.

ODERSTEN, JOHN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 22, 1933, at 10:02 p. m., age 71 years. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3845 Lindell bl., on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 2 p. m. Infer-ment in Calvary, Cometery.

Stoner.

Remains will lie in state at the MUL-LEN CHAPEL, 5165 Delmar bl., until Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 9 p. m. Services same day at 3\*30 p. m. Interment at Humboldt, Kan. Deceased was a mem-ber of Denison (Tex.) Lodge No. 238, B. P. O. E. Piesse omit flowers.

HEISMANN, EDWARD L.—Entered int

ment Memorial Fara Coloness;

RSO, KATHERINA—On Tuesday, Jan.
24, at 4:05 a. m., dear wife of the late
Sebastian Urso, dear mother of Mathias
Urso, Katherine Raster (nee Urso) and
Rose Urso, dear mother-in-law of Emma
Urso, and John Raster, our dear grandmother, dear sister of Elisabeth Laux
and John Popp, aged 59 years.

Funeral Thursday Jan. 26 at 8:30 a.
m., from residence 3345 Virginia avenue to St. Francis de Sales Church,
thence SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Jan. 28 at 8:30 a.

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thence 58. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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BARA (nee Mueller) — 07 35:8A Utah
street, entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan.
24, 12:50 a. m., beloved mother of Margaret Sonderegger and Barbara Smigell,
our dear mother-in-law, grandmother,
great-grandmother and sunt at the age
of 83 years.

Funeral Thursday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.
m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. CHAPEL,
2623 Cherokee street, to 8t. Agatha
Church, Ninth and Utah streets, thence
to 0id 8S. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Married

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DOG—Lost; all white and black ears; Laddy Boy. 1330 Belt. FO. 7025.

DOG—Gost, Boaton terrier; answers name Teddy; reward. 353 Westgate. CA. 8797

FOX TERRIER—Lost; white, female, answers to name Hortense; reward. COlfax 0814M.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; male; McCausland-Dale; brown face. Hil. 5825.

IRISH SETTER—Lost; male; McCausland-Dale; brown face. WEb. 1584J.

IRISH SETTER—Lost; female "Queen"; golden brown. Reward. FO. 9604.

POLICE DOG—Lost; famile "Queen"; golden brown. Reward. FO. 9604; reward, 35. RI. 3793J.

POLICE DOG—Lost; large; heavy coat. WEBER, WILLIAM F. SR.—Entered into rest Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1933, 4:30 a. m., husband of the late Lucy Weber, dear father of Richard Weber and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his seventy-ninth year.

Remains at residence, 711 S. Broadway. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m., to Zion Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Columbia Terminal Aid Society.

WILKE, CLARA E. (nee Wille)—Passed away at Detroit, Mich., on Sunday, Jan. 22, 1933, at 3:10 a. m., beloved wife of the late Otto Wilke, dear mother of J. Melvin Wilks, dear mother-in-law of Jeannette Wilks (nee Meyer), our dear grandmother, sister and aunt, in her sixty-second year.

Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 9:30 a. m., from MATH. HERMANN & SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenue, to Holy Name Church. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

YARE, SAMUEL—On Monday, Jan. 23, 1933, beloved husband of Clara Rarpf Yare and dear father of Irwin and Golda Yare.

Funeral from BERGER CHAPEL, 4715. McPherson, Wednesday, 10 a.m., to B'Nal Amoona Cametery. Member of Gothic Lodge, No. 504, A. F. and A. M., and Illinois Lodge I. O. B. P.

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Colgan, dear sister of Charles Schrier.
Funeral from residence. Thuraday.
Jan. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetary. BOPP service.

MEDERMOTT, JAMES FRANCIS—Entered
into rest at De Paul Hospital on Sunday, Jan. 22, 1933, husband of the iate
Neille Conway McDermott, father of Ortrude, Florence and Joseph R. McDermott.

Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 3:30
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GHAIN—Lost; gold rope, with locket, inscribed "Grandma;" reward. EV. 0265.

RING—Lost; blue stone; Forest Park Hotel; reward. Colfax 13464.

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Gruen; precision; initials N. E. B. Call
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Strength of sterling was coupled with the acceptance by the British Government of the Hoover-Roosevelt invitation to send a delegation to discuss debts and other economic problems. Some international banking quarters feel that a country of the sent debt settlement will be coupled with eventual stabilization of the pound, thus removing a disturb-ing factor from the world markets. Prominent banking quarters in Col I Wall Street express the opinion that England will return to gold Commun as soon as it is feasible, and are inclined to discount talk of conthat England will return to gold as soon as it is feasible, and are inclined to discount talk of con-

inclined to discount talk of continuing with a "managed" currency. An announcement that the Bank of England had purchased about \$19,000,000 in gold was received with considerable interest. Coppers were helped by strength of silver, since several of the copper producers also produce varying amounts of the white metal. Oils were evidently sold because of the unsettled price structure.

structure. Further ripples were seen in the nation's money reservoir following the recent cut in interest rates paid on commercial bank deposits. Savings banks in New York City, which in 1929 paid 4½ per cent interest, are expected to cut from the present 3% per cent level to 3 per cent In some cities, the rate has already declined 2 per cent.

The weekly Federal Reserve con-

dition statement of reporting mem-ber banks showed a decline of \$24,ber banks showed a decline of \$24,-00,000 in security loans, while "all other" loans gained \$3,000,000. Investments in U. S. Government securities gained \$29,000,000, while holdings of other securities dropped \$26,000,000. Member bank reserves declined \$44,000,000, largely a reflection of the seasons system's declined \$44,000,000, largely a reflection of the seasons system's declined \$44,000,000. tion of the reserve system's decision to lighten its holdings of Government securities. Demand deposits shrank \$35,000,000 and Government deposits were off \$20,000,000 Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today:

the 10 most active stocks today:
Paramount Publix, 1½, down ½;
American Can, 61½, down ½; Kreuger & Toll, ¼, no change; Canadian Pacific, 12½, down ½; Consoldated Gas, 58½, down ½; American Tobacco "B," 65½, up 1½; J. I. Case, 46, down ½; Woolworth, 31½, down ½; Chrysler, 13¾, down ½; Li case, 46, down ½; Woolworth, 31½, down ½; Chrysler, 13¾, down ½; United Aircraft, 25½, up ½; Socony Vacuum, 7, no change.

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NEW TORK, Jan. 24.—Foregin opper was firmer today, quoted 5 Copper Market Firmer.

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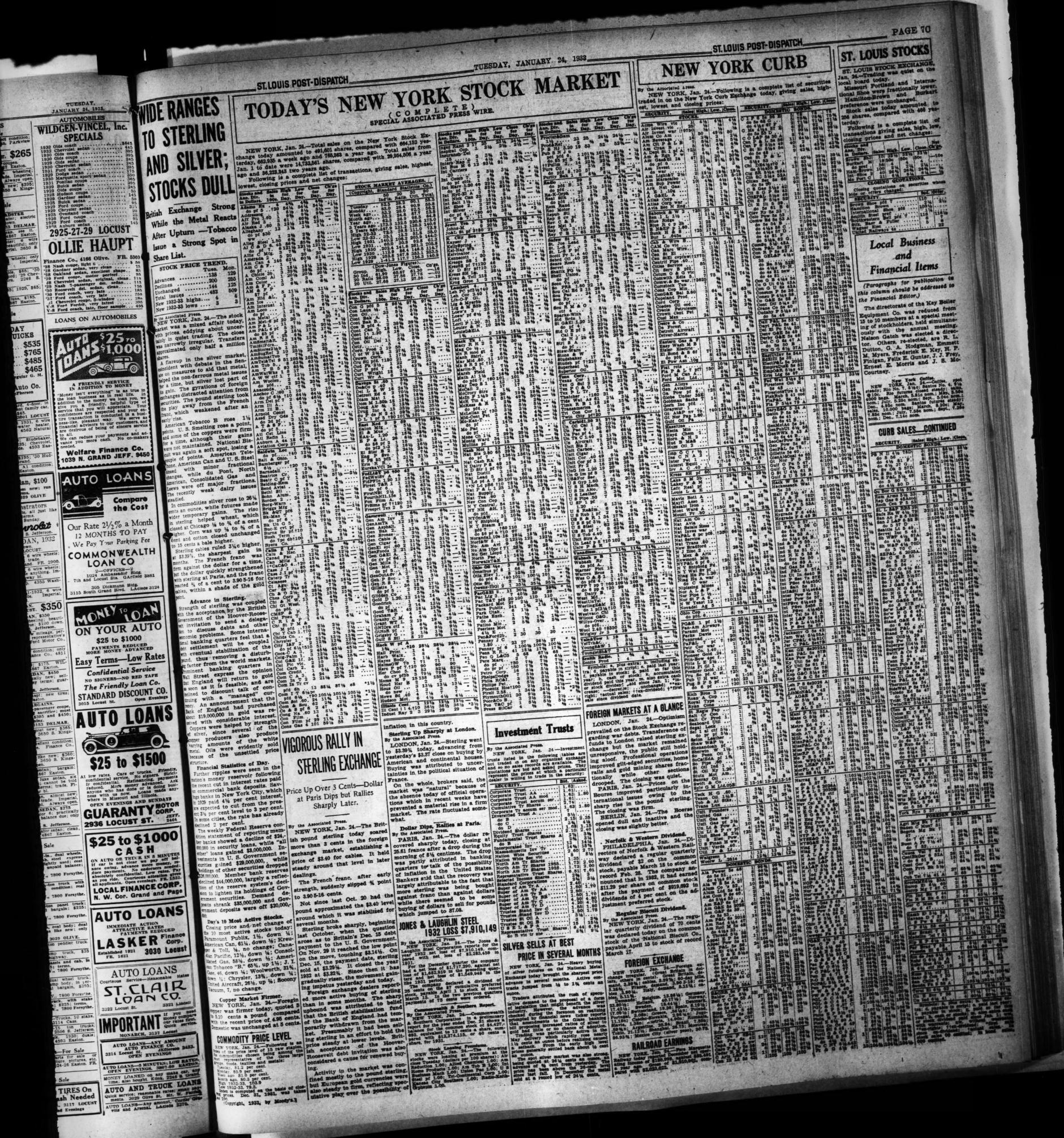
Price Up Over 3 Ce at Paris Dips bu Sharply La NEW YORK, Jan.

The French franc, strength, suddenly s Not since last O pound approximated around which it wa Sterling broke shar last October, when arose as to Britain's payment to the U. S On Nov. 29 it reached

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH EARNINGS TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1933, AND Chicago Richard S. Hawes, vice-president DIVIDENDS Stock Market NEW YORK BOND MARKET ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH | Color | Colo PAGE SC SMALL ADVANCE By the Associated Press.

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sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$208,495,000, compared with \$243,864, yesterday; \$10,000 a year ago and \$220,197,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in giving sales, in the property of FOUR. ON LOCAL BOARD

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CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Apples, \$1 of 1.25 per bu.; grapefruit, \$2 of 3 per crate; lemons, \$4 of 5 per box; oranges, \$2 of 3.50 per lase FLYER FLORIDA SCOTTI AT HIS LAST FOREIGN BONDS

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PASTOR NEWTON-SERIAL STORY-STORE NEWS-AND OTHER FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

PART FOUR.

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Babe Didrikson of Texas, outstanding girl athlete, as she appeared in New York last week, just after she had discarded gym attire for a formal evening



Depression or not, the Beaux Arts Ball, in New York, was quite as brilliant this winter as in seasons past. Above. Mrs. William Wright Harts Jr., in a modernistic Mexican costume; to the right, Miss Judith Dolan, attired as a modern Turkish dancer.

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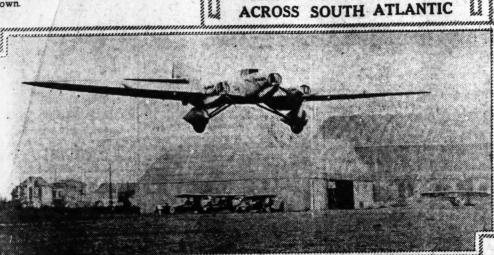
Two ensembles exhibited in an Eastern fashion show for girls who have a desire for mannish apparel. Tailored vests, simple shirts, and regular neckties, are part of the plan. Felt hat, too, goes with each outfit.

ELECTRIC LIGHT WITHOUT FILAMENT

VICTIM OF FOG AND WIND



Giving the sun a chance to do its best-that's the purpose of this beach ensem-ble worn by Mrs. Helen Krakeur of New York at Palm Beach, Fla.



SCOTTI AT HIS LAST MAKE-UP

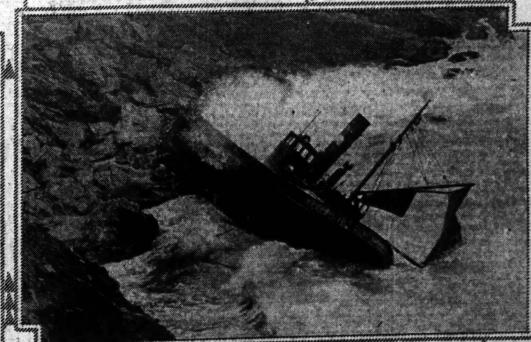


Tri-motored plane "Rainbow," in which Jean Mermoz and five other men made flight from Istres Airdome, near Marseilles, France, to Buenos Aires, South America, in 54 hours of flying time. Two stops on the way were made.

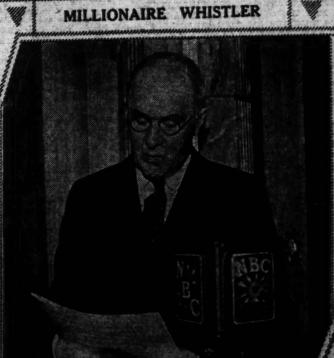
LITERARY NOTABLES AT LUNCHEON



Hans J. Spanner, German engineer, and lamp he has invented to produce artificial ultra-violet rays without transformers, filament, or other auxiliaries.



Ocean tug pounding to pieces on the Devon coast, England, as viewed by photographer who was lowered 200 feet down the side of a cliff to make this picture.



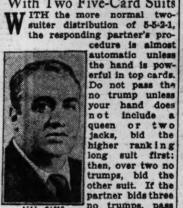
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Responses to a No-Trump With Two Five-Card Suits



no trumps, pass this unless you tions or unless both your five-card holdings are in major suits. In that event bid four in the lower ranking one, asking partner to show preference by passing the hearts or taking you to four spades. The weaker the hand, the greater the safety in the major suit bid with this distributive pattern.

One major suit may be more or less of a misfit for his hand but it is extremely unlikely that both can be that. If they are, he has a powerful minor suit no trumper, and will make plenty of tricks in no trumps. If he still goes to four no trumps, pass. To take out again, you must have top cards, as you would be belatedly encouraging a slam.

If only one of your biddable suits is a major, and your partner bids three no trumps after you have bid both suits, showing 5-5 in them, pass. He could have bid four in the major had that declaration seemed preferable to him. When to Raise to Two No Trump

With both five-card suits minors neither containing two of the top three honors, and a king included in your other three cards, if the hand is strong enough to preclude any question of signing off at a partial score in one of your suits, bid two no trumps on the first round. Concealment of your suit holdings may produce a highly fav-orable opening lead. The weakest hand of this kind would be about got time. He has to stay home and

hand of this kind would be about Sp. K x

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Surely three no trumps will be easier to make than five in a minor.

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for aces, and his final bid, with different typical no trumpers, would be as follows: with \$p\_t X\_0^T\$ DL Axx he should pass five clubs. If you had an ace in addition to the high cards in your two suits necessary to solidify them, you had the material for a forcing takeout on the first round. Having \$p\_t A\_T X\_to S\_0^T\$ DL Axx be should bid six no trumps, so as to get the lead up to his own hand in view of his tenace holdings in the majora. With spades Axx and hearts K Q x, he should bid six diamonds for you in a rubber game. In either case, With spades Ax x and hearts K Q x, he should bid six diamonds for you in a rubber game. In either case, With spades Ax x and thearts Z J 10 x, the minor suit support being the same, six diamonds would be a good gamble, better than an even chance. He knows you have only three cards in the majors usits. If the spade is the doubleton, you are all right. If your doubleton is in hearts, you would be out of luck unless the observable of the sing, he will certainly not lead that sulpor doubleton is in hearts, you would be a good gamble, better than an even chance. He knows you have only three cards in the opening bidder happened to lead a spade. If his hearts are headed by the king, he will certainly not lead that sulpor doubleton is in hearts, you would be out of luck unless the look and the stock market. Did I give a damn? No, sin. The night the your doubleton is in hearts by the king, he will certainly not lead that sult; If they are a worthless holding, he is very likely to have a natural spade opening. Only if the complex proposes to a No Trump With a Two Sulter.

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BRIDGE An OFF-STAGE Glimpse of ED WYNN



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Famous Comedian Is Slave to His Job—Large Slice of which is his favorite, must be placed upon the head of a certain radio official every Tuesday night before he begins his broadcast. His dressing room is plastered with hunt up some jokes for next Tues-

easier to make than five in a minor.

The latter is unlikely unless the former is quite easy. If the opening bidder is weak in the majors, he will at least win the first or second required of either of them, and then and the required of either of them, and then are cold inside. We no longer flame at the thought of America. We writing. And me with all those says.

And to Many Dependents.

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will at least win the first or second round of either of them, and then the fit in the minors must be so complete that he can run the next ten tricks with at worst a finesse in one of them. Sometimes a hand conditions are in the minors and the radio has done to me."

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—that is to say, like other classics, it is praised but not read. Even church folk who would be ashamed of not hav-

ing a Bible in the house, do not open it once a year. Why is the greatest of all books left in neglect? Lack of time, for one thing. The Bible is a library of 1300 "dim, crowdis a library of 1300 "dim, crowded, gray pages" and this is a swift age. Everything must be brief, bright, breezy. A desper reason is that the Bible, as a whole, is not easily understood. Stung by shame, a man starts to read it through, but gets stuck in the middle of Leviticus. He tries the New Testament, and rose on the rocks in ment, and goes on the rocks in Romans. He cannot make out what it is all about except in a few great passages. No one could induce him to try it

It is not enough to tell peo-ple to read the Bible; they must be shown how to do it. Long ago Jowett said that the Bible must be read as we read any other book, since that is the surest way to find out that it surest way to find out that it is unlike any other book. It must be broken up into pleces, and its books mastered one by one. It is useless to throw a library of 66 books at people and expect them to profit by our good intentions.

Like the plays of Shakespeare, the books of the Bible belong to one family, but each is different. Each must be studied in its own setting and

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THE BEV. J. F. NEWTON situation, if we are to know

why it was written and what it means. This asks for time and work, but it is worth it. The new historical study of the Bible is little known yet, though it gives us the old Book in a new binding and with a new meaning. in a new binding and with a new meaning.

It will fare ill with us if the music of this mighty Bools is hushed among us. It is the mother-book of our literature and the manual of our civilization. It is a mirror in which we see ourselves, and learn not only what man has thought of God, but what God thinks of man and what He would have each of us do and be.

People Must Have Enthusiasm People Must Have Enthusiasm

Li this talk about your needing jobs, food, clothes—
Sure we do! Desperately!

But we need something else just
as much. Maybe more.

Even if, by the
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LISTEN,

WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

full pocketbook and pantry, America would still be mortally sick for lack of that other thing. And what's that? ENTHUSIASM! People must have enthusiasm.

People must burn about something;

must have some-thing in their lives which will keep them excited, and eager, and proud, when all other interests fail. With-out enthusiasm, human spirits die as surely as human stomachs die

Why is America in such a bad way? Why is this depression doing worse things to us than any depres-sion has ever done before? Why does the future still seem so hope-less, in spite of the billions poured

Is it because we have built too many machines; put ourselves too much in the power of machines? Is it because we've lacked a practical, nation-wide plan for produc-tion and distribution? Is it because greedy capitalism has run amuck? No. All these causes have con-tributed. And, bad as they are, they could be cured. But something deeper than that ails us.

AMERICA IS IN HER WORST JAM BECAUSE AMERICANS HAVE LOST THEIR ENTHUSI-

ASM OVER AMERICA. I'm 50. Do you, who are also 50. or 40, or even 35, remember how we once felt about America? Do you remember the flaming pride, the solid sense of security which was ours when we compared America with the rest of the world? Often enough our pride was childishly foolish and, in our conceit, we betrayed ourselves. Yet, in the long run, that enthusiasm sustained us; saved us, in spite of our blunders;

fired us to greatness.

That is what enthusiasm did for young nation. Never yet was a nation founded save on enthusiasm People can't found nations merely by dividing lands and signing cove nants. They must go a little mad Believe in impossibilities. Flame to visions. Then they can do anything.

Look at Italy! Look at Russia

most necessary of all-LOVE AMERICA! BELIEVE IN

THE VISION WHICH MADE AMERICA! BELIEVE, NOT ONLY WITH YOUR BRAIN, BUT WITH YOUR HEART! BELIEVE FOOL-ISHLY, GLORIOUSLY, AGAINST A N Y ADVERSE EVIDENCE THAT AMERICA IS WORTH MAKING, IS WORTH SAVING-IS MORE WORTH SAVING THAN ANYTHING ELSE ON EARTH! GET HOT OVER AMERICA! GET HOT AS OUR FATHERS

GOT HOT!
GET SO HOT THAT THE
FLAME OF OUR FAITH WILL
BLAZE LIKE A BEACON ACROSS ALL THE WORLD-BLOTTING OUT THE NIGHT-USHERING IN THE DAWN! (Copyright, 1933.)

To prevent mixtures sticking to the baking dishes, grease the bot-tom and sides of the dish with butter or oil.



### This BEAUTY **EXPERT Says:**

THIS diet-compiled with the aid of a physician and a dietetic specialist is not strenuous and will not harm anyone in good health. Having

started with a three-day liquid diet, continue your reducing re-gime by accept-ing the following or a similar diet

maintenance dist.

Let your scales tell you what progress you are making. With a little exercise, and this diet, you should be able to trim down two pounds every week. For those who wish to reduce between 10 and 15 pounds, a few weeks should mark the end of their troubles and any excess bulges. If you wish to reduce more than 15 pounds, however, it is fairly strenuous to do it all in one long lap. Stop at the 15-pound mark. Hest, awhile; two weeks, anyway. Keep your weight constant at that mark. You may set a little more during the two weeks. Then start afresh, shrinking your stomach again with one day's liquid fasting and resuming the diet that follows:

Proteins—Eggs (boiled, poached, baked and light omelette), lean beef, mutton, chicken, lamb, turkey, squab, thin crisp bacon, sole, tuna, halibut, seabass, pickerel, fresh cod, perch, black bass.

Vegetables—Celery, spinach, asparagus, summer squash, egg plant, (baked) cucumber, beet tops, turnip tops, lettuce, okra, turnips, oyster plant, maillow, small carrots, cauliflower, endive, rhubarb, tomatoes, kale, water cress.

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This diet should help you take off a few pounds a week— Menu Suggestions. Breakfast: Orange juice-1% oranges. Crisp bacon—2 slices.
Whole wheat toast—1 slice (this ly buttered).

Tea or coffee. (No cream or sugar.) Raspberries-1/2 cup. Cereal-with teaspoor glass skim milk. Tea or coffee.

(No cream or sugar.) Cottage cheese and pineappl Bran muffin with small pat

Spinach with poached egg. Toast—1 slice thinly buttered. 1 large apple.

Tea with lemon-no sugar.

Dinner: Two lean lamb chops Asparagus—6 stalks. Beets-1/2 cup. Gelatin-1/2 cup.

Celery-3 stalks. Olives-3 large. Halibut-4 ounces Stewed tomatoes-1/2 cup. Baked potato-medium size.

Fruit whip. ese

Wintertime is sausage time. Save that fat; it gives a delicious flavor to fried potatoes.

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. Who wrote "The Mud 2. In what state does tradition place the "Lost Dutchman's Mine?"

3. What church dignitary may issue an edict or decree called a "Bull?" 4. Who was Secretary of War during the Spanish-American War? 5. In what year was Charlie

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6. What is Helvetia?
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By EMILY POST

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Dear Mrs. Post:

ON'T you think slop bowl is an
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Dear Mrs. Post: At a very informal family dinner of 12 I served salted nuts without individual nut dishes. Was it correct for a guest to put these nuts on the tablecloth or should she have put them on her plate? Or was I wrong in serving them this way?
Answer: No, you were quite right.

They are served in one dish quite as often as in individual ones. They are put on the tablecloth. My Dear Mrs. Post: Should vege-

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Advice From Martha Carr

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Don't sit around in the country and do nothing but read the newspaper. Of course, you must do that in order to keep up with the times and know what is going on in the world. But you have the rest of the day in which to make your clothes, study something, learn outdoor sports, study domestic science, etc. When you are in town get a library ticket. And take home enough books to last you tillyou get back to town. Tell the librarian what you are interested to to to to the country and do nothing but read the newspaper. Of course, you must do that year-old sister to my father's house should. I am marrie and mother died so But I have almost The girl seems to sibility about anyth not clean, nor cool thing she can get sit down and read unless told to do brarian what you are interested unless told to do in, and she will suggest books. If in, and she will suggest books. If you want to make yourself well liked, and belong to many worlds, make yourself interesting and capable. All men like girls who know sports. Whether you have anybody to play with or not, get a tennis racket and practice your "serve" and get someone on the place to return it. Then when you learn the game you will have mastered a part of it. Of course, you must learn how to swim and to be a good hiker.

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And I walk with him I am very self-conscious.

This young man has proposed to me and his height is my only objection. Of course, I am not in love with him, I will admit this fact. Some folks think I am foolish not to accept him. What do you think Mrs. Carr? UNDECIDED.

I think if your decision rests upon so flimsy a foundation and you are willing to sacrifice affection for material advantages—why no one selse can decide for you and make the step absolutely safe. You'll have to take your chances.

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Don't sit around in the country paper. Of course, you must do that in order to keep up with the times and know what is going on in the world. But you have the rest of the day in which to make your clothes, study something, learn outdoor sports, study domestic science, etc. When you are in town get a library ticket. And take home enough books to last you till you get back to town. Tell the librarian what you are interested in, and she will suggest books. If you want to make yourself well liked, and belong to many worlds, and do nothing but read the newspable. All men like girls who know sports. Whether you have ask her to help. BERTHA B. anybody to play with or not, get a Evidently, sister needs taking in anybody to play with or not, get a tennis racket and practice your "serve" and get someone on the place to return it. Then when you learn the game you will have mastered a part of it. Of course, you must learn how to swim and to be the is for it. You say there are

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My dear Martha Carrier was and the time of day, as nearly as possible that each task is to be done. Then father's part is to lay down the law to the whole family and hand out the schedules, requiring it followed to the letter, except of course in case of illness or accident. Have him hint to daughter that reading is out of order, until her space for reading is at hand, and not until her work is done, and well done.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE met a young man who comes from a fine family, is a comfortable provider, has a good mind and a college education, but lacks one thing—height. He is shorter than I, and it embarrasses me terribly. Sometimes I think I will get used to this and forget about it, but at the present time, when I walk with him I am very self-conscious.

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Dear Mrs. Carr: THE dresses that I have modeled for this article express the true spirit of summer. I particularly chose them not only because of their smartness, but because of their quality, which means that they are practical, will last

for some time, and their smartness will not fade, because of their simplicity. If you are planning a grand trip to Southern climes, you will be interested in these outfits.

The principal feature of the dress at the left is its simplicity. plicity. The color combination is brilliant—banana beige wool creps, trimmed with brown silk pique. It has a little detachable cape with padded shoulders and fitted waist-line. It is so very mannish and so very feminine at the liked, and belong to many worlds, that we clean the whole place, she make yourself interesting and ca- will do just one thing and then stop same time that it is quite an unusual affair. The entire ensemble is set off by an extraordinary shallow crown, high-back hat of brown chiffon straw.

The dress in the center is a ravishing affair. It is a

three-piece suit fashioned of durable white linen with a herringbone weave. The high-waisted blouse is made of fine brown pique. Add the sleeveless vest with wooden he is for it. You say there are younger sisters and brothers. Well, will envy. in order to show her that you want Dear Mrs. Carr:

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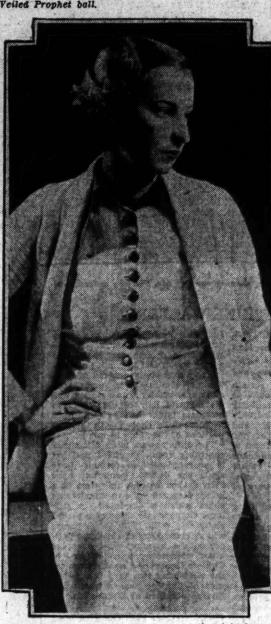
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ALICE SCUDDER HALLETT

CLOTHES for a TRIP to SUNNY SOUTH

Miss Alice Scudder Hallett, who wrote the following armiss Airce Schader Hairett, who wrote the following ar-ticle and posed for the photographs, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Archer Hallett, 59 Kingsbury place, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Elisha G. Schader. She is a grad-uate of Mary Institute and was presented to society two seasons ago, when she served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball.



The spectator sports frock you see at the right is made of white chalk crepe with a MacDonald clan plaid knitted yoke. It's the plainest thing in the world, but fits divinely and looks utterly adorable.

believe that any woman's wardrobe is complete without a few smartly tailored dresses of this sort. To my mind, they reign supreme! Let me give you a word about the important sports accessories. Scarfs in brilliant colors are being worn everywhere, and the bag to match the scarf is particularly,

LEILA HYAMS' satin-smooth skin

wins every heart. Like 9 out of 10 stars, she guards its beauty with fra-grant, white Lux Toilet Soap,

Naturally, I go in for dressier things, too, but I don't

smart. A note of particular importance is that Hattle Carnegie is sponsoring the idea of fabric gloves to match your printed dress. White is unquestionably the outstanding color for Southern wear, but it must be set off with bright shades to lend contrast and snap.

One of the most unusual accessories.

One of the most unusual accessories for warmer clines is the cape. It is really "in" this year. One of the dresses I described mentions one type, but there is another that is worthy of a lot of notice. It is a three-quarter length affair in high shades that can be worn over almost any color costume or ensemble that you please, as unusual and almost unthinkable color combinations are being shown,

Fine and lacy straws in bright colors are the favored hat fashions. The pancake brim, of course, is exceptionally popular, but you have your choice of very large or very small brims.

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23.

child on the stage, Edwin Marwell has enjoyed a ripe old age
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and now he plays
a bad man almost all the
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this from these professional bad man—in private life he is somewhat retiring, dislikes social life, reads books on philosophy or psychology, and writes on metaphysical subjects. He is a graduate doctor—with a degree from Scotland's University of Edinburgh, although he is Irish by nativity. He abandoned medicine for the stage after annexing the diploma.

T so happens, as often it does in movie casting, that only once has Maxwell portrayed a doctor in films. He was as much sportsman as physician in Joe E. Brown's "You Said a Mouthful."

But when John Lodge, who left his law career for the films, first faced a casting director the other day, it was not for the lawyer role in "The '.'oman Accused," that he was selected. As a lawyer, they decided, he was just the type for a doctor—and that's how it goes.

Michaele Zilburg used it for part of his "Breakwater," a short story purchased by Warner Bros., and took the rest on city streets. It is an interesting silent film.

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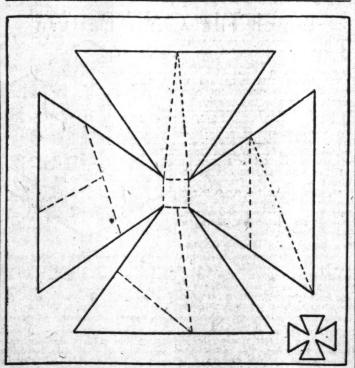
almost unthinkable color combinations are being shown, and they really do look awfully smart.

There are an enormous amount of styles for evening capes. Some of them are lovely, frivolous affairs that are utterly feminine and delicate, while others are strictly best example is Josef von Sternberg, who made a feature, "Salvaction Hunters," on a shoestring, and, well—look at him now.

Green peppers and pimientos add flavor to chicken soup.

## CUT ME APART AND PUT ME TOGETHER AGAIN

buttons and the three-quarter swagger tacket and you have



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LUX Toilet Soap

The dignified Chippendale dining room in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scott Sharpe.

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"Come in!"

DAILY STORY FOR

CHILDREN

Mary Graham Bonner

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"I knew before that my pointed

ears had heard something," said

lived with his animal friends in

Puddle Muddle. In a louder voice

"How can any creature come in

when the window is closed and the

door shut tight?" asked Top Notch,

the Rooster, who was always very

window pane.

A came the tapping on the

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by

experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York

Endocrine Glands

CENSATIONAL and fanciful ex-

Spositions distort much of the marvel which surrounds man;

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OR the twentieth time since she had left home, Judith opened her purse to make sure Dr. Mitchell's check was there. The bit of paper represented such a tremendous amount to her that she was miserable for fear she would lose it.

All night she had slept with her bag under her pillow, feeling the smooth suede to reassure herself now and then when she

This morning she hadn't stopped for breakfast, for she wanted to be on time for her appointment with Toby. They had agreed on 8 o'clock at the corner of Pine street, where she alighted from

the fear with her, a fear that remained during the dreary trip on the car, that Toby might have run away regardless of his promise to her. That when she got to the corner of Pine, he wouldn't be there, and all the worrying, the frantic haste for the money he would be wasted. He had to be there! He couldn't

threat of rain in the air when the girl slipped off the street car and hurried to the corner, scanning eagerly the faces of the men who were waiting to cross the street. No Toby. Still, it might be early. She went quickly into the drug store, and looked up at the big clock above the prescription counter. Ten minutes to eight. Ten long, dismal minutes to wait for Toby, unless he was early.

F IVE minutes passed, and Ju-dith went again to glance at the minutes had been. How long time And then"was, anyway, when you were wait- "And, then, Toby," Judith broke

both hands, afraid to trust it care-lessly to one, for the check was "Not the shortage?" endorsed. She had done that this "No, not that, but explain every-morning before she had left the thing else. How you're in debt,

irst.

"I know that." He frowned and bit his lip. evening he looked positively gray today, Judith thought as she watched him drag along the side"I will—as soon as I get the walk, his hands thrust into the money back. I'll tell him about pockets of his shabby overcoat, his everything but the shortage." head bent. For a moment she

stood, unable to move to him, "You see how easy it was to do trembling with the knowledge she something wrong, Toby, that once. was helping him. Well, from now on it's going to be was helping him.

"Toby!" He was going on by her, seeing nothing, his eyes following a crack in the walk. "I have it!" Shaking hands caught his arm, and then hastly opened his arm, and then hastly opened "I trust you."

"I trust you."

"I trust you."

"I trust you." have it!" Shaking hands caught his arm, and then hastily opened the purse. Toby took the bluish

slip of paper bewildered, and looked Judith's glowing face.

ing his eyes? Judith turned away She was ready, although she was swiftly so she wouldn't know. She reluctant to leave. had never seen tears in a man's "Hello, Toby. Oh, hello, Judith"-

"Let's go and get some coffee. I haven't had any breakfast. Will blake, a friend of Toby. "Miseryou have time?"

They were tears, for Toby was he took off his overcoat. wiping them away with the back of his hand. Silently she followed him to a coffee shop in the middle of glass window, the girl looked back, the block and they sat down togeth-er at the counter. Again Toby studied the check, turning it over "Too bad we ran into him," she and over.
"I can't believe it, Judith. I breakfast together. I hope he

can't. You told Dr. Mitchell then?" doesn't talk." "No," she lied. "I didn't. He thinks it is for me." It would hurt Toby too much to know that Dr Mitchell had insisted on knowing for whom she wanted the money. Relief spread over Toby's face. "I couldn't bear to have anyone

both of them ate avidly, Toby be-Donna doesn't like him." cause he hadn't had a meal for 24 hours, and Judith because all the him through the window."

Toby touched her arm gently. He "Last night I almost went away

"I was down at the station when came to my senses, and remembered the promise I gave you. I tell you, Judith, I've gone through hell these last few weeks. But from now on-and I give you my oath-I'm going absolutely straight. And I mean it. This"—and he touched

right from now on. But if you ever get any doubts about yourself, Toby, I want you to call me. Will you agree to that?"

But when happened. I didn't care what happened. Now everything is changed. Everything."

But when

"I agree. And, Judith, I don't

"It doesn't matter. Dr. Mitchell said I could have all the time I glance he had given her when she twented." Which wasn't true, and Judith know it True, and Judith knew it. Dr. Mitchell had said nothing at all about paying back the loan, but the girl was planning to start that week on her payments. Toby needn't know that she intended to take care of the

loan herself. THEY ordered a second cup of coffee and lingered over that.

"Fil cash the check as soon as I get to the bank, and put the money back. It'll only take me a few minutes to get my accounts It of boney.

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

JUDITH AVERY can't believe that she actually has the thousand dollars. The night before she had promised TOBY LOCKE that she would have the money for him the next morning. But she hadn't known where she could get it and she had to have it. Haggard and desperate, Toby had come to her to tell her good-by before he ran away, leaving a shortage of a thousand dollars in his accounts at the Guarantee National Bank. He had "borrowed" the money from the bank for speculation, thinking he could make enough to pay it back and free himself from the debts incurred by his extravagant young wife. Incould make enough to pay it back and free himself from the debts incurred by his extravagant young wife. Instead, be had lost it, and he hadn't the courage to face the music. He hadn't even told his wife about it, but had come to Jadith.

Judith loved him too much to see him go to prison; had loved him before he married her chum. She didn't want him to run away like a coward cither. She had insisted that he wait until the next morning, and assured him that she would get the money somehow. Judith knew of no one but DR. CRAIG MITCHELL, for whom she works, who might lend her a thousand dollars. She went to see him, and he gave her his check for that amount. Now Toby can square himself with the bank and start over again.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

clock. How long those five straight again. I had juggled them ing and anxious.

She was holding the purse in Mr. Sandling and explain matters

and everything about your affairs. Eight o'clock. Wasn't Toby com-leg? Surely he would be on time give you good advice. Surely you

"Judith-darling"-

from the amount of the check to turned her face away quickly, for

a voice greeted them as they start-

"He won't. Jerry's a nice kid." "Still, I'm worried"-

Surry about. Just because Jertailers, one little thing is big enough to get a woman dissatisfied with her household decorary Blake saw us having morn tions and prompt her to replace the old with the new. Picot loops ing coffee together is no reason why Their coffee and rolls came, and he should tell everybody in town.

Besides, I never see him any more. on curtains are like that. Since some of the new curtains display these loops instead of hems, women

"He was looking after us. I saw was a different man from the sorry "Last night I almost went away after I left you," the boy admitted.
"I was down at the station when the stat strength once more in his broad shoulders he held firmly erect Even his overcoat didn't look so worn and shabby. "And you're going to keep your

promise?" Judith asked him again at the corner where they parted. I mean it. This —and he touched his vest pocket where the blue slip peeped out—"will give me back my going to pay you back for everything you've done for me. You've made a new man out of me this morning, Judith. I was beaten be all the source of the sour

But when she was hurrying to the Medical Building, she had two "I agree. And, Judith, I don't know when I can pay this back to you. It might be a long time because my affairs are in, such a mess."

We relied a Building, she had two worries in her mind. The first was Toby and the promise he had made, and the second was Jerry Blake. A little incident, but it made her un-

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# Unusual INTERIORS of ATTRACTIVE ST. LOUIS HOMES

Rare Prints and Handsome Furniture in Apartment of Mr. and



### By JOSEPHINE WALTER.

B cate furniture made in England done is apparent particularly in the and America during the eightenth century with a subtle and fortable arm chairs instead of huge unobtrusive color scheme, certain lounging chairs. Even such details defects of size and background so as lamps, smoking accessories and often encountered in present-day a delightful pair apartments have been adroitly bouquets under bell glasses have overcome in the home of Mr. and been carefully chosen with the pro-Mrs. Donald Scott Sharpe of 7510 portions of the room in mind. Parkdale. Here the correctness of scale of the furnishings has made charming room, dignified and yet the rooms seem intimate rather in no sense stiff or formal. than small and the artful color again the double windows have treatment makes one unaware of been draped as one, this time in a

and dining room, which adjoin large Chippendale china case placed each other, are painted a soft yel-along one wall. The table, chairs ing? Surely he would be on the good active you can't go on living as low tone, exceedingly restful to the and sideboard are of the same period to the you can't you have, spending much more ward her. He didn't see her at than you earn!"

"I know that." He frowned and room walls have been practically attention of Chinese figures and snuff boxes. On covered with a rare collection of Chinese figures and snuff boxes. On hunting prints which Mr. Sharpe the wall hang two very fine paint-has spent several years in assemings of hunting scenes which Mr. bling. These include Paul Browns, Sharpe obtained at Grasslands. Munnings, Aldens and a very unusual group representing the first TWIN poster beds canopied in an steeplechase. Complementing these prints is an old French wallpaper bedroom, a small dressing table screen representing a hunting being draped in the same fabric. scene and done in shades of green The cream and green of the tasand old white. Voile curtains with seled, diamond wall paper is re-deep ruffles in yellow, a shade peated in the cream taffeta ruffled

ORTUNATELY for the re-

are falling over each other to get to them. The loops add a certain touch of quaintness to plain tail-ored and ruffled types, especially

Blue tangles up with gray every chance it gets. Even a gray knitted suit isn't safe any more.

One that I saw the other day is of boucle knit, being as subdued and simplified as any knitted suit could be, except for its sleeves. Here blue threads have twined the way and the could be a subject to the same and the subject to the same and the same

until the entire sleeves form s striking plaid design.

If you are seeking a hat for

tailored things which won't make you look too much a hussy or too much a lady either, may we present the latest wrinkle? It is

a mannish felt with a crease in

its soft crown, so that you can

mould it to your head. The brim is likewise amicable to any

ount of jerks or twists. ningness, that's its motto.

lves around the gray ones

Y combining the graceful, deli- Just how artfully this has been The dining room is an altogether

walls and woodwork. lovely deep red volle to match some
The rough plaster walls of living china which is displayed in the

brighter than the walls, are draped curtains, charmingly looped back in a charming manner across the with green cords. High and low entire grouping of windows and boys of early American design and of rose and green.

A corner of Mr door at one end of the room, thus small tables complete the furnish-

Toby took the bluish or bewildered, and looked amount of the check to amount of the check to think you'd get it, Junit sleep a wink all night of the check to the check to the check to think you'd get it, Junit sleep a wink all night of the check to amount of the check to amount dith—I didn't sleep a wink all night times, having him call her "darfound in this apartment, while dainty eighteenth century French ing table is draped in the same Here as elsewhere in this home is found in this apartment, while dainty eighteenth century French ing table is draped in the same here as eisewhere in this hould be like.

You've done a marvelous for me"—

The those tears that were flooding the same here as eisewhere in this apartment, while dainty eighteenth century French ing table is draped in the same here as eisewhere in this hould be like. Sheraton and some American pieces type, a commode, twin bookcases material,

The demonstrated Mrs. Sharpe's ability are also to be found. As has been and small tables all being of this one of the cleverest ideas in the to utilize every available space and stated, these pieces were selected period. A small chaise longue is entire apartment is the large closet turn what might be considered to scale for the size of the room. banked with lacy pillows and cov-containing Mr. Sharpe's clothes and problems into decided assets.

SEEN IN THE STORES

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By SYLVIA

A corner of Mrs. Sharpe's dressing room which is done entirely in tones

the thymus gland, the major energles of the body are utilized for

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with borrowing roommates also seen are sewed on a strict, tailored might take note of this service at suit. These buttons are long, nar-hoslery counters. The initials are now pieces of wood with two holes embroidered on the stockings in suits often show no use for fur, grand style. sleeves give it considerable atten-

sleeves give it considerable attention. One suit which consists of a dress with a small cape-like jacket sports wide bands of wolf on its sleeves. The dress is of a novelty brown and tan tweed which blends perfectly with the trans of the fur. The jacket wraps in the new surther than the coat in the newest style providing that just-laundered look to classical suit costumes. The jacket wraps in the new sur-plice manner, giving the neckline

New chintz bedspreads displayed its necessary height.

Are you one of those fashionable cooks who have decided that food doesn't taste right unless it is cooked in copper pots or pans?

Well, you aren't fooling me, or your family either. It is all a scheme to do your kitchen over in the lattest manner with copper everywhere

st manner with copper everywhere even to teakettles and baking things. Most of this ware is chromium-lined, and it does look nice—setting a bright and shining example, so to speak, to industry in the home.

To have initials put on every pair of hosicry may not be the best of sisterly acts, but it is a good of sisterly acts, but it is a good safeguard for late risers. Girls



some babies have good, strong backs, well-shaped heads, sound, of leather to go through. They not only are used to fasten the coat in even teeth . . .

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At 12:00 Noon

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At 1:30.

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al Art Quartet (chain)

Westphal's Orchestra rvin Miller soloiet

Piano recital. tudio. Dramatic program At 3:00.

At 3:15.

At 5:00.

- Mme. Frances
WEAF, KYW,

At 5:15.

IOX—Ruth Nelson, organist.

GN—Concert orchestra.

II.—Plano recital.

VK—Seth Greiner's Orchestra.

VK-The Singing Lady (chain.

F. WSM, KOA). OX — Music Educati

"That's so," admitted Willy Nilly, best known glands of internal se- and as he spoke the knock-knock cretion are the thymus, the thyroid, knock would be heard again. He At 3:30. the pituitary, the superenal, the get up at once and opened the

Standing on the sill was a Woodpecker wearing a handsome black the upper chest. This gland is par- and white feather suit with a WWJ — Tea danse KSD at 3:40). At 3:45. rownie Tales (chain). "I'm so hungry," the Woodpecker growth of the body as a whole continues at its normal rate. Sexual with red, "and I've flown all the way to Puddle Muddle as I've

development, however, is retarded way to Puddle Muddle In fact, your fame has reached far beyond Puddle Muddle, Willy Nilly. /At 4:00. You see, I know your name. "Hop right inside," said Willy

Nilly, as his face creased up with smiles so that his little bit of a advanced.

If the thymus gland ceases its nose could hardly be seen. "Now, activity too soon, then the resulting individual is of the old-young you? You said you were hungry, type, precoclous, oversexed in early How about a few breadcrumbs? A At 4:15.

C—Melodeers (chain).

Organ music.

—Adventures of Mr. Dootype, precoclous, oversexed in early How about a few breadcrumbs? A life, and with a frail skeletal struc-drink of water? A little dessert of cake crumbs?"

"That sounds like a banquet." and physical development advances, the thymus gland becomes less active and shrinks in size. Other glands, notably the gonads or sex glands, become dominant in their effects and the normal individual becomes sexually mature and active.

"That sounds like a banquet," said the Woodpecker, who began eating at once. "Now, I don't like to bother you any more," he said as he finished eating, and wiped his beak by rubbing it against the top of a chair, "but you are so very kind I wonder if I could make a request?"



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KMOX-Keller, Sarge (chain, KMBC). WIL-Studio orchestra At 6:45. WEAF-The Goldber WENR, WOW, WDAF, KWK-"Eb and Zeb." KMOX - Boake Carl WBBM, KMBC). WIL-Studio orches

KGN-String ensemble At 7:00. KSD-Orchestral mu WOC, KYW, WDAF, W WEAF, WGY, WWJ-derson and Frank Cru Shilkret. Orchestra ( Cobb will speak. KWK — Crime Cli Dramas (chain. WM

WSB, KDKA, KOA). Spe mystery drama "The Dis will be given tonight. piano duo (chain. WLW-Symphony Con WSM-The Pickard I

WIL-George Cloud's At 7:15. KMOX-The Magic Elsie Hitz and George (chain. WGN, KMBC) WHAS-String ensen WIL-Mr. Fixit At 7:30. KSD - Wayne King

(chain, WWJ). WOW, KWK-Adventures in Herman Bundesen WLW, WJZ).

KMOX — Kate Sr
(chain. WABC, WC
KMBC, WHAS, WCCC WIL-Music. WBBM-Charlie H

WSM-"Lasses and At 7:45. KMOX-Abe Lyma and Hollywood New WABC, WHAS, W KMBC). WHAS—Salon orche
KWK—"The Count
with Phillips Lord (CKDKA).

WLW-Ed McConn WIL-Sport talk.
At 8:00 KSD—"Classified" F KWK—Musical Mer Dick and Harry, voc quartet; Josef Koestne and Edgar Guest (ch WJZ, WLS, KDKA).

WJZ, WLS, RDRAJ.

KMOX — Tom F
George Shelton, con
Leonard Hayton's orch
WHAS, KMBC, WC
Betty Barthell, soloist.

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WBAP—Salon ensa;
WIL—Republican C
WLW—The Puddle
At 8:15.
KMOX — Tommy
baritone, and orches
Andre Kostelanetz (

- Meiodic Thoughts (chain).

- Frank and Ernest.

- Studio.

V-Buddy Duddy's orchestra. KMBC, WHAS, WOO WIL-Drama. WLW-Concert. At 8:30 KSD—Ed Wynn, co octet; Graham McNa Voorhees' orchestra,

K—Musicale (chain).

X—"Cowboy Tom" (chain)

—Orientale program.

V—Jane Carpenter's recital. from the stage of theaters in St. WMAQ, WLW, WDAF, WSB). WIL-Russ Kettler KWK-Willard I chestra (chain. WC Lee Wiley, soloist. KMOX, WABC, KI Kathryn Hamilton.

— Maude and Cousin Bill California Melodies and Raymond Paige WHAS — String

James Sheehy, tenor At 9:0 WIL-Cecil and 8 KSD—Hour of dar lice dramatization, vale Bank Robbe At 5:30.

—Hymn Sing. Soloist and (chain. WMAQ, WDAF, WWJ, WENR, WO

KMOX-Tom an WABC; WBBM,

ind Ted Reese (chain).

- Little Orphan Annie WENR, WSTP, WEBC

WGN-Big Leas KMOX-Talk. KWK-"Unknow

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A Dark Outlook for Gus The Reading of the Stars

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY At 12:00 Noon chestra. At -12:15.

Devotion, Rev. E. At 12:30. K-Student musicale. L-Ray and Bob, guitarists. At 12:45. Concert ensemble (chain)

At 1:00.

KSD—Dance orchestra (chain). At 6:15.

WDAF, WOW—Dramatic sketch
with Ray Knight (chain).

KWK—"Radio in Education" pro-Wade, tenor. KMOX - Tess Gardella, sone gram. Speakers, Lewis Meriam WIL-Melodies. Congressman Joseph W. Byrns and Gov. John G. Winant. They will WEW-Organ recital. discuss "Budgets" (chain. WENR, WSM, WSB, KOA). WK-Words and music (chain

At 1:15. KMOX-Dixie Stars. At 6:30.

KFUO — Sermon, "Christ's Own
Testimony Regarding His Miracles," Rev. W. Lieder. Organ.

KMOX—Keller, Sargent and Ross KSD-Dorothy Berlinger, pianis WEW-Studio. KMOX-School of the Ai

WIL-Beulah Ambach KWK-Madame, Terrassame. At 1:45. KWK-Strollers Matinee (chain KMOX — Boake Carter (chain) WBBM, KMBC). WIL-Stringcopators. At 2:00.

KSD - Violin, 'cello and piano KWK-Betty and Bob (chain) pramatic sketch.
WEW-Dunsmoore's orchestra. WIL-Police releases.

KSD-Vocal Art Quartet (chain)
KWK-Troubadours (chain). KMOX-String ensemble. WIL-Studio. KSD-Women's Review (chain)

mystery drama "The Dinah Touch," will be given tonight.

KMOX — Fray and Braggiotti, ker, Jane Kendall Mason, artpiano duo (chain. WGN, KMBC, WHAS, WABC). KMOX - Westphal's Orchestra WLW-Symphony Concert. WSM-The Pickard Family. WIL-Marvin Miller, soloist. WIL-George Cloud's orchestra At 7:15.

WEW-Harmony Boys. At 2:45. KMOX-Piano recital. WIL-Studio. KWK-Dramatic program. WEW-Piano music.
At 3:00.
KFUO-Bible study. Rev. A. E.

Richert. Music. KMOX — Tito Guizar, teno KWK-Greiner's orchestra. WIL-Serenaders.
At 3:15.

Herman Bundesen (chain. WLS, WLW, WJZ). KMOX-Symphony orchestra and coloists (chain.). Henrietta Horle, KMOX - Kate Smith's music (chain. WABC, WGN, WOWO, prano, soloist. terra nativa, from KMBC, WHAS, WCCO). on coeur, from Carmen er Song seauty Dwells .....Ra

WBBM-Charlie Hamp. WSM-"Lasses and Honey." Skit At 7:45. KMOX—Abe Lyman's Orcestra and Hollywood Newsboy (chain, WABC, WHAS, WCCO, WGN, WEW-Chaw Monk. WIL-Orchestra. WHAS-Salon orchestra.

At 3:30.

KWK - Wilson's orchestra KWK-"The Country Doctor," with Phillips Lord (chain. WJZ, WEW-Musicale.
WDAF, WWJ - Tea dansante WIL-Sport talk.
At 8:00. On KSD at 3:40). At 3:45.

KSD-Brownie Tales (chain). WIL-Melodies. WEW-Kampe's Histories. KWK-"Heart Throbs." KMOX — Tom Howard and Alla Pollaca de la Serenade. George Shelton comedians and First Sym

KSD-Teatime concert of fine Leonard Hayton's orchestra (chain. WHAS, KMBC, WGN, KRLD). Overture WLW KMOX-Arthur Casey and play-WEW-Studio. Betty Barthell, soloist. L-Howard Jackson, songs. WLS, WOW, WSM, KOA-Ben Ber-

KWK - Lee Sims' orchestra At 4:15. KMOX-Melodeers (chain). WIL-Organ music. KWK-Adventures of Mr. Doo

WEW-Songs. At 4:30.

KSD-Melodic Thoughts (chain).

KWK-Frank and Ernest.

WIL-Studio. WEW-Buddy Duddy's orchestra At 4:45.
KSD—Concert Echoes (chain). KWK-Musicale (chain). KMOX-"Cowboy Tom" (chain

WIL-Orientale program.
WGN-Jane Carpenter's recital. At 5:00.

- Mme. Frances Alda WEAF, KYW, WOC,

WDAF, WSM, KOA).

KMOX — Music Education pro WIL-Kathryn Hamilton. KWK - Maude and Cousin Bi

KMOX-Ruth Nelson, organist. WGN-Concert orchestra.

WIL-Piano recital. lice dramatization, "The Cherry-vale Bank Robbery," and Ted Weem's orchestra (chain. WEAF, KWK-Seth Greiner's Orchestra. At 5:30. KSD-Hymn Sing. Soloist and WWJ, WENR, WOC, WDAF, WSM, KOA). chain. WMAQ, WDAF, 10A, WSB). KMOX-Tom and Roy, harmony

KWK-The Singing Lady (chain. KMOX-"Skippy" (chain. WBBM c. wcco). WIL-Two Ebony Dots. WMAQ, WDAF, KOA-Jay Den-

is and Ted Reese (chain). At 5:45. KSD-"Seckatary Hawkins," chillien's program (chain. WMAQ, KMOX-The Country School. KWK - Little Orphan Annie

WENR, WSTP, WEBC, -Orchestra. WLW-Lowell Thomas (chain). At 6:00.

KFUO—Mission period; music.

WEAF, WSM, KOA, WSB—Jay

Dennis and Ted Reese, songs and

Riter (chair)

tective, Sigmund Spaeth (chain).
At 9:15. WIL Allen Wills, songs. WGN-Big Leaguers. KMOX-Talk. er (chain). KWK-Greiner's orchestra. WIL-Orchestra. KMOX-Mike Child's Orchestra

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

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KWK-Iomay Bailey, and orchestra (chain.

KMOX-Talk and music.

KWK-"Crazy People," comed sketch (chain. WMAQ, WCKY).

WGN-Dream Ship Concert.

KMOX - "Myrt and Marge"
(chain, WBBM, WHAS, KMBC,
WCCO, WLAC).

At 10:00.

KSD — Weather forecast, "Martha and Hal"; dance orchestra—

(chain. WWJ, WGY, WEAF).

KWK—Amos and Andy (chain.

WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WSM,

WSB, WHAS, KTHS).

WIL-Stanley's orchestra. KMOX, WABC, WHAS, KMBC,

KSTP, KOA).

WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia. WIL—Dance music.

chain). WIL—Booth's orchestra.

KWK-Dramatic story.

At 11:00. KSD-"Worthless Talk."

KMOX-Meeker's orchestra. WLW-Vox Humana Concert.

WABC - Isham Jones' orches-

At 10:45.

KMOX-Mike Child's orchestra.
WIL-Cloud's orchestra.

KSD-Dance orchestra (chain).

At 11:30.

chestra (chain).

KMOX—Bobby Meeker's orches

WABC, WCCO, WGN, KMBC-

Harold Stern's orchestra (chain). On KMOX at 11:45.

KWK-Dance orchestra (chain).

KMOX-Mike Child's orchestra

WI.W-Moon River co

WDAF-Nighthawk Frolic.

At 12:30. KMOX—Brooke John's orchest

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KMOX - Joe Hayme's orches-

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WIL-Bobby Stubbs' music.

chain. KMBC). WIL-Studio orchestra.

WIL-Studio orchestra. KGN-String ensemble.

derson and Frank Crumit;

Cobb will speak.

At 6:45.

WEAF—The Goldbergs (chain). WENR, WOW, WDAF, WOC). KWK—"Eb and Zeb."

At 7:00.

KSD—Orchestral music (chain

WOC, KYW, WDAF, WOW). WEAF, WGY, WWJ-Julia San-

Shilkret. Orchestra (chain). Irvin

KWK — Crime Club Mystery Dramas (chain. WMAQ, WLW, WSB, KDKA, KOA). Spencer Dean's

KMOX-The Magic Voice with

Elsie Hitz and George C. Dawson (chain. WGN, KMBC).

At 7:30.

KSD — Wayne King's Orchestra chain. WOW, WOC, WDAF,

KWK-Adventures in Health, Dr.

WHAS-String ensemble.

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

WIL-Music.

WLW-Ed McConnell.

KSD-"Classified" program.

KWK-Musical Memories. Tom.

WEAF, WSB. WOC. WDAF.

At 8:15.

KMOX — Tommy McLaughlin, baritone, and orchestra, led by

Andre Kostelanetz (chain. WGN, KMBC, WHAS, WCCO).

At 8:30.

from the stage of one of the local

theaters in St. Louis (chain. WMAQ, WLW, WOC, WOW, WDAF, WSB).

WIL-Russ Kettler's orchestra. KWK-Willard Robinson's or-

hestra (chain. WCKY, KDKA).

Lee Wiley, soloist. KMOX, WABC, KMBC, WCCO-

KSD-Hour of dance music. Po-

WABC; WBBM, WCCO-Mario

Chamlee, tenor; Jacques Gordon, v'olinist, and Joseph Bonime's Sym-

Hear a Lady Sigh ..., Harden Chur

KWK, WCKY, WJZ-Tune De-

James Sheehy, tenor.

At 9:00. WIL-Cecil and Sally.

phony orchestra (chain).
Prelude
Siciliana
from "Cavalleria Rusticana"
Cansonetta from Violin Concert

KSD-Ed Wynn, comedian; male

Voorhees' orchestra, broadcasting KFAB).

octet; Graham McNamee and Don tra (chain. KMBC,

nie's orchestra (chain). WBAP—Salon ensemble.

WIL-Drama.

WIL—Republican Club.
WLW—The Puddle Family.

WWJ).

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Between Rounds



HANG ON FOR THE HEXT ROUND .... BUT IF HE STARTS CLOWNING HOPE HE STARTS CLOWN AS DOC SAYS .... SO FAR HE'S BEEN MAKIN' A CLOWN OUTA ME .... AND SHOOT A
HAYMAKER

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

YOU'VE WON! ....OHLY
THREE MORE ROUNDS
....JUST KREP
AWAY FROM IM

A Story of College Athletics

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HELLO SHOULDN'T I IM AN OUTCAST HERE AT CARTER





Dumb Dora-By Bil Dwyer

Exterminated

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THANKS FOR YOUR LETTERS , MARY BALDWIN AND LILLIAN NEAL, OF RUSSELLVILLI

Apples Economic Dessert

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Two teaspoons cinnamon.
One teaspoon cloves.
One teaspoon nutmeg.
Four and one-half cups flour. For sweet and inexpensive des-serts the following are suggested: Two teaspoons sods. Cream the butter and sugar. Add Baked apples with brown sugar; sweet sauces added to boiled rice, cornstarch puddings, plain cake, fruit betty and fruit dumplings.

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» by WYNN «

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travel, lowered vitality among the
people. Be careful. Today: trim
ship; deal with superiors early.

The Family.

The Family.

We are discussing the second ring, or horizon, or wall, around mankind. This is the family. It is, of course, much better to recognize the relations and responsibilities between parents and children and between husband and wives than it would be to remain in the first ring and have no social co-operation at all. But we are still too selfish when for some mysterious reason, if any, we assume that OUR family is better than YOUR family. This is the foolishness that has grown so serious where families

family. This is the foolishness that has grown so serious where families carry on feuds (a selfishness that has been going on longer than the age of this nation—for Shakespeare brought it out in Romeo and Juliet). We must broaden our viewpoint to include more than blood relations, important as they are if we would

Your Year Ahead.

Those who celebrate this anniversary have a year ahead during which they are to receive further tests of the excellence of their equipment and past development of it. Keep up the good work. Slow times are times for improving the mental content. Push for results July 5 to 17. Be good to superiors and take no risks: Aug. 28 to Sept. 3; and Dec. 22 to Jan. 3, 1934.

Tomorrow.

Hold the disposition in strict ontrol. Minor gains in afternoon.

Date Nut Cookies

Two cups dark brown sugar.

Two tablespoons cream.

One teaspoon vanilla.

One cup butter.

Three eggs.

# KMBC, WOOD - Edwin C. Hill Beauty Hint

By SALLY BLANE.



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SPRING FASHION At 10:15.

KWK — National Grand Opera concert, Cesare Sodero's orchestra (chain. WENR, WSM, WLW, will prevent plumpness.

a day is my beauty find. If the second is the second in the second is suggest 15 minutes of calisthenics a day. This BOOK IS READY. Containing 32 will prevent plumpness. KMOX—Talk, piano recital.

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also for the larger figure, and pages.

8:45 a m. KMOX—Merrymakers. WIL— Varieties. KWK—Nothing but the Truth. WEW—The Texans.

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9:00 a. m. KSD — Banjoleer. KMOX—Ann Walsh. WIL — Serenadera. KWK—John Fogarty, tenor. WEW—Housekeeper's chat.

9:15 a. m. KMOX—Artells Dickon. KWK—Clara, Lu and Em. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Gultarists.

9:25 a. m. KFUO—Students' chapel.

9:30 a. m. KMOX—Dental Society talk; pianist. KWK—Happy Jack. WEW—Lily Abel. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEAF-Chain. Don Bestor's Orchestra (on KSD at 11:15). KWK—Cab Calloway's orchestra (chain. KDKA, WSM, WSB). WABC, KMBC, WHAS - Joe California Melodies (chain). Soloist and Raymond Paige's orchestra.

WHAS — String ensemble and KMOX—Mike Child's orchestra.

pianist. KWK—Happy Jack. WEW—Lily Abel. WIL—Dance orchestra.

9:45 a. m. KSD—Betty Crocker. KMOX—Four Clubmen. KWK—Singing Strings. WEW—Jim Jerome. WIL—Orchestra.

10:00 a. m. KSD—Classified program. KWK—Taik. WIL—Uncle Ben. WEW—German program. KWK—RWK—Arny Band.

10:30 a. m. KSD—The Romanite Bachelor. KWK—Rhythm Ramblera. KWK—Rhythm Ramblera. KWK—Rhythm Ramblera. KWK—Rhythm Ramblera. KWK—Ben. WIL—Henrietta Jardon. organ. WEW—Tad Price's Band.

10:45 a. m. KMOX—Ben Alley. WEW—Tad Price's Band.

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11:15 a. m. KMOX—Ben Alley. WEW—Frenh lessons. WIL—Studio.

11:16 a. m. KMOX—Baddy Harrod's orchestra. KWK—Plano duo. Wilw—Talk. WIL—Studio.

11:30 a. m. KSD—On Wings of Ben. KWK—Frenh lessons. WIL—Studio.

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At 15:45. KMOX—Meeker's orchestra. Daytime Tomorrow on 7:15 a. m. KWK—Devotions. KMOX—
7:30 a. m. KWK—Davotions. KMOX—
7:30 a. m. KWK—Dad and Jean WEW
—Day's Dedication.
7:45 a. m. KWK—Sill and Jana.
8:00 a. m. KSD—Morning Glee Club
WIL—School program. KMOX—
Toay Wons. KWK—Pepper Pot
WEW—Ramboy Soys.
8:15 a. m. KSD—Ann Hard. KMOX—
8:15 a. m. KSD—Ann Hard. KMOX—

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Pour into buttered baking dish and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. in addition vitamin A.



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Body Discovered Near gold and currency today ing places on the North farm of R. F. Leigh, age who suffered torture and who suffered torture and who suffered torture and who suffered torture and suff Heege Av. by Three Seminary Students.

ATHER-IN-LAW **IDENTIFIES VICTIM** 

ohn Buhlinger, 24, Shot to Death Apparently Last Night, Had Frequently Been Arrested in County on Liquor Charges.

John Buhlinger, 25 years old, who do been arrested frequently in St. was asked to send to the in Washington on Leis is County on liquor charges, found shot to death in a weedwn field east of Mackenzie road another neighbor to sta north of Heege avenue, in the over the Leigh home ntry near the southwest edge of e city, today. There were nine BROKERS ON S let wounds in the body.

Three boys on their way to school the St. Louis Preparatory Sem nary, 7300 Weil avenue, found the ody as they crossed the field at \$30 a.m. Identification was made his afternoon at the Fendler Unertaking Co., 744 Lemay Ferry ad, by Buhlinger's father-in-law, eorge Byer, 315 East Marceau

Predicted Kuling. sister, Mrs. Esther Schaub, Weber road, also identified the Buhlinger had been living thy at 2315 South Third street, test against the Cham
londay night. Residents said he
ad remarked: "If I disappear, I'll
robably have a bullet hole in me
and you'll find me at Fandler's."

Byer said his daughter and Buh

Byer said his daughter and Byer said his daughter and Byer said Byer said his daughter and Buhger formerly lived at 2204 South oadway, where she now resides, i separated recently. Buhlinger is formerly employed as a factory worker, Byer said. Mrs. illinger was away from home to and could not be reached. In finding the body, the boys fied employes of Lakewood k Cemetery pearby, who called the The body was fully clothed was lying on its back, with arms extended above its head, apty Pistel Shells Near Body.

Empty Pistol Shelis Near Body
Nine shells from a .38-caliber
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There was one wound in the right (\$400,000,000) in econ imple, one over each eye, three the right side of the chest, one the center of the chest and two the right side of the abdomen. ll had been caused by bullets red from the front and side or ired from the front and side or lown on the man as he was lying in his back. The wound over the eft eye was deeply powder-burned. Nothing was found in Bublinger's ockets except a few water-soaked igarettes and matches. The rain ad obliterated any footprints that night have been near the scene or racks of any automobile on the lay and cinder surface of Mactenzie road. Bublinger was wearing gray coat, trousers and vest that id not match, a tan hat, blue shirt and black shoes. Tattoo marks on is hands and right forearm aided the interiction.

esidents of the neighborhood executive order. residents of the neighborhood aid they heard shots at 5 p. m. exterday. Shots fired by hunters, owever, are frequently heard in the neighborhood, they said. Byer aid he had heard Buhlinger resulty was tending stills. He had 2-year-old son which Byer and is wife are caring for.

THE TEMPER.

wife are caring for.

arviving him also are his blook of South Broadway, be brothers and three sisters.

Trested as a bartender in a LeFerry roadhouse in 1929, linger was charged with possesof liquor but the charge was a dismissed. He was last ared by St. Louis County authorDec. 12 on a liquor charge but released after 20 hours.

GASOLINE ANOTHER YEAR

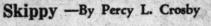
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LET THIS BE A LESSON TO YOU

. THE NEW DEAL

(News Item)
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa—At 80

conts a dog the local dog catcher made more money in eight months than the Mayor. The figures: Dog pursuer, \$1926.40. His Honor, the Mayor, \$1500.

"As I see it," observes the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "it's about time we

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
The trouble with you, officer, is you just don't know anything about the laws.

President Hoover's committee on social trends declares that talk-ing books will soon be perfected. If some of the books we get now ever talk it had better be in a whisper.

What inventors ought to do is perfect a book that will

Light on Life's Highway NEW YORK — Telegraphing a plea to the Senate in behalf of legalized beer, the Podiatrists' Re-search Association said that it could be used to bathe sore feet.



Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "Our life ex pectancy is being steadily extended. But it's also getmore mod-

est."

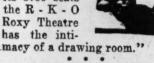
While she who's mated to a playboy Will trot to court and warble: "Pay, boy."

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Why slight the rumble seat? . . .

started levying taxes according to Representative La Guardia the Government's ability to colsponsoring a bill to reduce interest charges, in order to "place capital on a five-day week."

If Mr. La Guardia really wants

place capital on a five-day week he oughta sponsor a search party. . . .

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella-Does most of the silver in use come from minest Worried.

Ans.-Either mines



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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TO PEGGY'S
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THE NEW
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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., treasure hunt in which can Red Cross had the did the digging turned u rather than disclose his anyone else.
Police say that Jesse :
17 years old, and Aaron

have confessed that the Leigh. The youths four few dollars and an old .

The money was found on Leigh's farm where was found hanging fro in his home, Dec. 29. The search, for which directions had been left, ducted by officials of the Red Cross, a beneficiar

Leigh estate. The direct contained in a letter left to be mailed to the Red Washington after his de A year before his de gave a neighbor, Elton R Reeves was to open Reeves' letter instructed

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